BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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BEN HARRISON,

Grandson of Tippecanoe, the Nominee.

Indiana's Favorite Son Secures the Prize.

New York Leads in the Rush for the Leader.

Levi P. Morton of New York, Vice President.

Graphic Report of the Proceedings in Chicago.

When Chairman Jones, of the national republican committee ascended the platform of the great auditorium hall at noon, to call the national convention to order, he looked upon a scene unparalleled in the history of public gatherings in this country. Every face can be seen without effort, and an audience of not less than 10,000 appears to be an almost sweep of the great gallery, alone, which seats nearly 3000 persons, is a picture which impresses even those familiar with that sublime goal which all patriots believe to be its heaven ordained destiny. I have no doubt of the result.

HON. JOHN THURSTON. great audiences, and the whole scene, bathed in a flood of electric light, shed by 2500 in-

The first of the delegates to reach their seats were those from Ohio.led by Congressmen McKinley and Ben Butterworth. man of the last national convention, walked by his fellow-delegates, took his place as chairman of the delegation, without being

recognized by the galleries. At 11.45 o'clock the members of the national committee came in in pairs and in groups. Thurston of Nebraska arrived with the members of the committee from his State, and took a seat on the stage just back of the chairman's desk, which he was soon to occupy as the temporary presiding

As General Fremont entered the hall he was greeted with a round of applause and cheers, the first genuine demonstration of the morning. He was escorted to further outburst of applause as there he

Carson Lake of the national committee came upon the platform just before the convention was called to order. brought with him two handsome oak gavels, one merely polished and intended for hard pounding, the other a more pretentious affair, in-tended as a gift to the temporary chairman. It is richly chased in gold, and has engraved upon its several gold bands the names of Washington, Lafayette, Grant. Lincoln, Garfield and Logan. At 12.31 the gavel of Chairman Jones, of the national Republican committee, resounded sharply upon the mahogany desk, and the Republican convention of 1888was formally opened. Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus was introduced to lead the convention in prayer. He thanked the Lord for the intelligence and courage under which the banners of

the Republican party had gone forth tion might be dominated by good purposes for the glory of God and the good of the people. Blessings were asked for the leader of the party and for those occupying high places in the administration. "We invoke Thy blessing today," said the "upon that great gentleman, soldier, the captain of our armies, who lies so near to death. O Lord, touch him tenderly with Thy hand, Comfort him by Thy spirit and restore him to the nation that loves him, with all health and with all hope."

The call for the convention was read in a ringing tone by Secretary Festariff, to the protection of American labor, to the accumulation of the surplus, the demand for a free, honest ballot and a fair count, and the question of the admission of the Territories, were all loudly cheered, especially that relating to

CHAIRMAN JONES.

Success of the Republicans Essential for the Right Conduct of the Nation. The reading concluded, Chairman Jones from the start there were cries of "Louder." even from those on the front benches. He

The Republican party may well be congratulated through its representatives here assembled upon the auspicious prospects that lie before it. Wise and courageous action by this convention will surely lead to victory in the campaign upon which we are about to enter. There can be no doubt to which side the great majority of votes will fall if each party be held by its record; if the grand achievements of the Republican party be appreciated and the utter failure of the Democratic party be understood. The two parties are diametrically opposed. One favors progress, the other retrogression. One lifts up, the other casts down. Thanks to Mr. Cleveland and his Southern allies, the Democratic party has thrown off the disguise—in which he has heretofore fought its battles in the Western States, and has boldly declared for British free trade, and against American protection. This avowal has caused much adulation in certain sections of this country and in all of England, which has from the beginning been hostile to the industrial progress of the United States, but it has fallen heavily upon the ears of the patriotic portion of the Democratic party. However, we must not expect that this is the end of dishonest pretences. Deceit, fallacies and sophistry will again be resorted to and practised. Therefore we should have a platform based upon true republican principles, free from equivocation or ambiguity, and should nominate candidates who are the embodiment of those principles.

The founders of this government saw that it was absolutely essential for self-preservation that the original 13 States should become autical for the average of execution. The Republican party may well be con-

The founders of this government saw that it was absolutely essential for self-preservation that the original 13 States should become united for the purpose of protection and defence against alien acts and influences, as well as for economical and effective government. One of the instacts of the Federal government was to provide for revenue and for the protection of the industrial interests of the country. All our early presidents, from Washington to Jackson inclusive, advocated a tariff for revenue and for protection. All the great and parnotic statesmen of those days coincided in this policy. No man of note who was a lover of his country, down to Jackson's first term, entertained and expressed doubts as to the constitutionality of a policy of protecting the industries of the United States against foreign connection. The tariff question was not considered as one embracing solely or chiefly the manufacturers' interests, but

which majority has prevented unwise legislation.

We are again confronted with this same Democratic party, the mother of all the evils from which this country has suffered, asking for the power to control and direct its future course, and we find that the same element which first led it astray by its malign influence and dominated it down to the grievous cays of the rebellion is in full control of its affairs.

If a majority of the American voters favor the giving way of the home market, incomparably the best in the world, and the forcing of one people, now the most prosperous and happy on the face of the earth, into competition with and down to a level with the cheapest, poorest and most miserable of our foreign rivals, the Democratic reactionary doctrines will prevail. If not, the Kepublican party will resume its authority, and successfully lead this great country with its beneficial institutions, towards that sublime goal which all patriots believe to be its heaven ordained destiny. I have no doubt of the result.

His Right to the Temporary Chairmanship Disputed by a Kansan. At this juncture Hon. John Thurston of Nebraska, who was yesterday chosen by the national committee as temporary chair-man, had moved up to the right of Mr. ones, and the latter lost no time in intro-

man, had moved up to the right of Mr. Jones, and the latter lost no time in introducing his successor.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION—I am deeply sensible of the distinguished honor you have conferred upon me as the presiding officer of your temporary organization. I am also mindful of the grave responsibilities of the position, and if they are successfully met it will be due to the continuance of your generous favor and the bestowal of your loyal assistance. I have no words in which to fittingly express my heartfelt appreciation of your confidence. I thank you, gentlemen, not for myself alone, but for that great and growing West which never disappoints the expectations of the Republican party. I come from a State whose vast demain has been largely appropriated by the surviving veterans of the Army of the Republican Congress. And, true to the heroic recollection of the past, the homesteaders of the West still march on under the banner of Republicanism. In victory and defeat, in sunstine and storm, in prosperity and adversity, this mighty West retains the courage of its convictions, and holds that devotion to principle, though it brings defeat, is better than success achieved by broken yows and political dishonor.

We are met in national convention for deliberation and conference. The Republican party of the United States relies upon the wisdom of its assembled delegates for such action as will ensure success. If we are prepared to honestly and fairly meet

The Supreme Issues of the Hour with a clear, fearless and ringing declaration of principles and to nominate a ticket which will commend itself to the lovalty and intelligence of the country, we can wing randly. We enter upon the proceedings of this convention prepared to sacrifice individual judgment to the wisdom of the majority, and to lay down personal preferences on the altar of party success. When our candidates are chosen, we will all join with heart and soul in the grand chorus of rejoicing, and the rainbow of our harmony shall give certain promise of the glory of a victorious morning in November.

And, though James G. Blaine may not be our president, yet he remains our uncrowned king, welding the baton of acknowledged leadership, supreme in the allegiance of his devoted followers, honored and respected by all honest and loyal men, the greatest living American, and the worthy object of our undying love. But the Republican party is not left without great men to place upon its ticket. We have that honest, able and experienced financier, statesman and senator from Ohio, and his no less distinguished colleague from Iowa. Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin present to us gallant soldiers, while New York, New Jersey, Kansas, Connecticut andother States offer worthy and favorite sons. From this splendid galaxy of political store we cannot choose amiss. The Republican party points with pride to the great achievements of its past, and offers as an earnest of its future faithfulness an unbroken record of service performed for freedom, union and national prosperity. It is pre-eminently the party of protection. It was born of the irrepressible desire to protect the slave from the lash of the master and to save our civilization from the blighting curse of its crime against humanity. It performed the sacred mission of protecting the republic from secession and disunion, and in the later time it succeeded in protection or invasion; stands for the protection of file, liberty and the property of the individual; stands for the protection of home invention, home skill and home labor against the irre-trade heresics which would paperize and degrade them all; stands for the protection and intelligence of the country, we can win grandly. We enter upon the proceedings of this convention prepared to sacrifice indi-

It welcomes to our shores the downtrodden and oppressed of every land, but it insists that the mestimable blessing of American citizenship, purchased with the price-less blood of our heroes and martyrs, shall be extended to those only who are in full sympathy and accord with the fundamental principles of our government, and who will principles of our government, and who will loyally support the sacred provisions of the Constitution of the United States. And it holds that Congress has the power to save American civilization and morality from the leprosy of Asiatic paganism, degradation and contagion. It maintains that the nation should extend the lenefits of free government to all true lovers of liberty, but it demands that the law of the land shall be a shield to those only who obey it, and that for the Anarchist, the Communist and the criminal, American justice has nothing to offer but the sword. The great issue of the present campaign is that of the tariff. To the support of a protective tariff there will rise up an overwhelming army of intelligent, thoughtful and practical men, and the East, the West, the North and South will join hands together, to forever exterminate in this republic the pernicious doctrine of free trade.

As we gather here we remember that

tin, C. B. Farwell.
Indiana—A. K. Vills, W. Dunlap, E. H. Halford. Iowa-W. P. Hepburn, General F. M. rake, G. E. Perkins. Kansas-B. D. Baker, J. C. Strang, de-

Kentucky-George W. Jolly, W. W. Jones, Logan McKee.
Louisiana-O. Y. Leonard, C. B. Darrow, H. C. Warmouth.
Maine-Fred Powers, G. A. Wilson, C. H. Prescott.
Maryland-W. S. Warburton, R. J. W. Gary, B. H. Miller.
Massachusetts-Jesse M. Gove, William A. R. Lynch. Missouri-John Albert, Jr., Senator W. A.

Nebraska—Aaron Wall, George W. Heist, P. Egan. Nevada—W. E. Sharon, M. D. Foley, Wil-liam Stewart. New Hampshire, Hiram A. Tuttle, Ed H. Gilman, A. T. Batcheler. New Jersey—General J. Ramsey, J. H. Brewer, J. W. Gr ggs. New York—J. R. Weber, T. B. Sloan, F. Hiscock.
North Carolina-D. L. Russell, John Williamson, J. C. L. Harris.
Ohio-W. H. Gibson, Governor Charles
Foster, William McKinley.
Oregon-J. E. Bean, F. P. Maus, Rufus Pennsylvania—H. H. Bingham, W. R. Leeds, Henry Oliver.
Rhede Island—B. M. Bosworth, Richard Thornley.
South Carolina-John M. Freeman, T. A.
Saxon, G. E. Harriott.
Tennessee-S. McElves, George W. Hin-

Tennessee—S. McElvee, George W. Hinston, L. C. Howk.
Texas—Robert F. Campbell, H. C. Ferguson, R. B. Renfree,
Vermont—H. C. Ide, C. W. Reed, P. Plumley Virginia—W. C. Pendleton, V. D. Greener, F. Huston. West Virginia—John Cooper, John Frew,

West Virginia Color.
B. Swan.
Wisconsin—James O'Neill, A. W. Sandorn,
W. E. Carter.
Dakota—B. H. Sullivan, T. O. Bogart, H.
J. Hansborough.
Jdaho—George A. Black, Willis Sweet.
Willis Sweet. Willis Sweet.

Montana—H. C. T. Powers, H. T. C. Powers. — . Washington-O. C. White, E. B. Hyde, W. J. Thompson. Wyoming-C. D. Clark, F. E. Warren,

THE SECOND DAY.

Wise is Made Happy by the Admission of His Delegation-A Blow for Sher-

called to order at 8.20 p. m. The auditorium was uncomfortably crowded, and the gram from the Republican central commit-ee of California, sending greeting to to the onvention, and returning fraternal thanks or the honor bestowed on the Pacific coast the selection of Mr. Estee as permanent

mit of time for speaking was five minutes ose presenting the names of presidential

The minority report was rejected—yeas.

250: nays, 512.

The announcement of the vote was received with applause.

The majority report was then adopted as a whole, and applicable to all the Virginia districts, and then the convention at 11.25 adjourned until tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

THE THIRD DAY.

Chairman McKinley Reads the Platform, and the Work of Nominating Candidates is Begun.

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 21.—
There were comparatively few of the delegates in their seats when Chairman Estee called the convention to order at 10.10 a.m. The chair says that he will keep his word as nearly as possible, and, notwithstanding the gaping open spaces in the delegates' seats, he raps sharply with his gavel, asks the delegates to take their seats, and calls the convention to order. The nvocation was delivered by Rev. Thomas F. Green of Chicago. At the conclusion of the prayer the chairman we carried the search of the proportion of the prayer the chairman the minimum that the source of the statute books legislation, asserting the severeignty of the nation in all Territories where the same is questioned, and intriher nee of that end to place upon the statute books legislation, asserting the severeignt of the nation in all Territories where the same is questioned, and intriher nee of that end to place upon the statute books legislation string, the will of the publican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the Democratic aministration in its efforts to demonetize silver. We demand the reduction of letter postage to one cent per ounce. In a republic like ours, where the citizen is the sovereign and the official theservant, where no power is exercised except by the will of the people, it is important that the sovereign the policy of the nation in all Territories where the same is questioned. The fred minimum that the savereign to be suffered. Therefore, we pledge the Republican party to appropriate legislation, asserting the severeign to be suffered. Therefore, we pled

And the control of th

cone which broadly embraced the social continuous of the laboring classes, the mutual interest of all producers in the home market and of the country's real independence.

The British, who now shout free trade, and the country's real independence.

The British who now shout free trade, and devotion which breathed into the United States, with its great natural advantages and by a moderate use of the United States, with use free trade, all was only when Great British perceived some continuous of the country by article which free which show only the Great British perceived some continuous of the country of the alleged all and control over this country by article which show was unable to control over this country by article which show was considered and an annoyance of the country of the site of the state of the country of the site of the state of the country of the site of the state of the country of the site of the same means, was becoming a formination of his piecets day and the country of the site of the country of the site of the same means, was become the country of the country of the site of the country of the site of the same of the country of the site of the same of the country of the site of the same of the country of the site of the same of the country of the site of the same of the country of the site of the same of the country of the site of the same of the country of the stream of the country of the same of the country



Cheer After Cheer Ascended,

and his allusion to the living hero, Philip H. Sheridan, was received with loud ap-

of truth and justice, and it will stand there a refuge for the troubled people. We have been fortunate in our platforms in the past,

but never more fortunate than now, and this is the greatest utterance that this great party has ever made, and should be lopted unanimously. Mr. Horr of Michigan, on behalf of his

NOMINATING CANDIDATES.

Speeches of the Favorite Sons Made in the Order of the States. The chairman stated that the next order

presentation of the names of the nominees for the presidency. Alabama and Arkansas were called with

When California was called, Mr. Hay-mond said that the California delegation, whose position was well known, here asked the committee to pass California on the roll

Balloting Begins-Three Trials, Then a Recess - Fitler's Name Withdrawn,



As the music ceased, Mr. Depew ascended the platform and received an enthusiastic ovation from the delegates and audience. He then gave his reasons why his name should be withdrawn, and the general confusion in which the candidate's friends had been thrown, made the question of adjournment an interesting one. A call of the foll disclosed a majority for ad ournment, the vote standing 535; no. 182, and the convention stood adjourned till Saturday at 10.30.

Immediately after the adjournment the audience set up a wild yell for Bob Ingersoll, in which a majority of the delegates joined. After withstanding considerable may ng. Colonel Ingersoll stepped out from behind the desk where he had been sitting, and was received with enthusiastic cheers. "The great thing," said Ingersoll, "that I want is success. Not simply for a party, but for my country, and not simply for my country, but for principle; because I believe human liberty is more important than any country on the giobe. (Great applause.)

"Now, being a Republican, being for the

plause.)
"Now, being a Republican, being for the Republican party, being for protection, wishing and hoping for success. I am in favor of the nomination of Walter Q. Gresham." (Great applause, cheering and waving of flags, the Illinois delegation standing on too of their chairs and cheering loudly.)

	-				
1	st.	2d.	3d.,	4th.	5th
Sherman2	229	249	244	235	224
Gresham1	14	108	123	98	87
Alger	84	116	122	135	142
Depew	99	99	90		
Harrison	79	95	94	217	213
	72	75	88	88	99
Blaine	33	32	35	42	48
ngalls	28	16			
Rusk	25	20	16		
Phelps	25	18	5		
Fitler	24				
Tawley	13				
Lincoln	3	3	2	11	
McKinley	2	3	- 8	11	14
Foraker				1	
Douglass				1	***

THE SIXTH DAY.

Harrison of Indiana Captures the First Prize-Blaine Sends a Positive Declination Which Even Boutelle Recog-

ip-toe of expectation that a break would be made in their favor. His friends claimed

the convention.

The chair ruled that this could not be done, as nothing was in order except ballotvir. Boutelle of Maine arose to a question Mr. Boutelle of Maine arose to a question of privilege. He was given the boor. After mounting the platform, he said: 'I find myself somewhat embarrassed in having thrown a vote for Blaine, until phio was called and Governor Foraker announced 46 votes for Sherman,' Then a delegate arose and challenged the correctness of the announcement. The chair demanded the name of the delegate, and there being some d lay occasioned by the chorts of Governor Foraker and others of the delegation to persuade the colleague to withdraw his challenge, the chair stated that, unless the name was given, the announcement would stand.

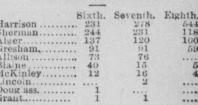
The sixth ballot, the result of which is seen in the accompanying tables, developed no new features of interest. At 11.15 Boutelle of Maine read a cabiegram from Mr.

Blaine as follows:

EDINBURGH, June 24.

Boutelle and Manley:
Earnestly request all friends to respect
Paris letter.
(Signed)

BLAINE.



vested, as well as the manner of storing, I may be cut at the right stage, and yet be mile servourd. The may have been also some the problem as to what sort clean he furnished them to country Gounter Good. Any shelter. Barns are best, as to a considerable stent they avoid some handling. Sheds that in many cases can be built very cheap will answer to pre-tect considerably better than stacking outside. But there is considerable difference over with what is stacked out. If put up in small round stacks there is a much larger amount of surface exposed to the action of siderable damage. By evaporation and drying out as well as by leaching from rain and snow. The loss is decisioned in the stage of surface exposed, and if the hay, clover or other rountiness that is usually stored with the surface of surface exposed, and if the hay, clover or other rountiness that is usually stored that will protect the large from the surface of surface exposed, and if the hay, clover or other rountiness that is usually stored that will protect the large from the large than the surface of the surface of the mean finding the surface of surface exposed, and if the hay, clover or other rountiness that is usually stored to the surface of the surf

Good Deal of Sun to Cure It Prop.

more foliage compared to the stem than the common millet, but does not produce as much bulk to the acre as the latter. I have grown one crop of Hungarian. I found that all my stock except sheep seemed to like it and thrive upon it, but the sheep would hardly smell of it, and would leave a rack full untouched all day. Some of our farmers ra'se a piece of millet every year. J. J. Woodman manures heavily, sows in June from the 10th to the 20th, and after cutting

verifying this brood. Its existence now rests on the single statement made by Dr. Gideon Smith that he was informed that the insects appeared in vast numbers in parts of Toxas in 1849, but that he was not able to get any particulars; 1875 did not furnish any information.

The Currant Worm.

The Currant Worm.

It is some 30 years since white hellebore was first used as a remedy for currant while it is young. Take the apple crop, for example. If all grow it will be crowded example. If all grow it will be crowded and the increased number of was first used as a remedy for currant worms, and it is one of those few remedies which never fail when properly applied. A common misapplication is to dust the leaves of the currant too copiously, the holes in the dredging boxes or bags being too large. A very fine even dusting is best. J. B. Stickney stated last year in a horticultural meeting in Wisconsin that he had used in a single year 75 pounds of white hellebore, and he thought he "had the currant worms where they would stay." It he had allowed his bushes to grow too high and too bread, and he intended to prune them less large and more open. With very the holes in his dredging boxes he could

the garden and the bright bejewelled heads and spangled plumage of the intruders lose somewhat of their beauty and attractiveness when discovered wallowing in your bed of early cucumbers, squashes or meions, and disporting their nimble toes and bills in the favorite beds of succulent greens. Yet if in justice to the garden the boultry are shut up in their small quarters now, they almost pine away and beg their freedom of you until human nature can hardly deny them longer. It resolves itself then into a question either of confinement of the poultry or destruction of the garden, and the former alternative is generally chosen. Then comes the problem as to what sort of feed can be furnished them to approximate their outdoor bill of fare, for something like that seems necessary to keep them in good condition and more contented in the enforced confinement to which they are subjected.

THE FRUIT.

Thin the Fruit-Instances Showing How It Pays.
There are several reasons strongly in

part in the control of an interior part in control in the tree part in the area in the are

must be wet, but mellow and full of containing making or manule, vescelable matter-decomposing. These are the containing making or manule, vescelable matter-decomposing. These are the containing making or manule, vescelable matter-decomposing. These are the containing making or manule, vescelable matter-decomposing. These are the containing making or manule, vescelable matter-decomposing or manule, vescelable matter-decomposing the matter of the work while the containing and the containing making or manule and the containing this into a new hire with three blief frames of the work while operator doing most of the ward of the work while operator doing most of the work wh

for winter feed. Constructing expensive pits of masonry and weighting with tons of or list of manory and weighting with cases of the control of such as a time of the proposal of the control of t for winter feed. Constructing expensive pits of masonry and weighting with tons of rock or sand is a thing of the past, and it is found that hashing by costly machinery is not at all necessary, if even desirable. Evidence on these three points has appeared repeatedly, and more is now given by A. and H. E. Cook of Denmark, N. Y., who report, through "Hoard's Dairyman," concerning a plan which they have tested for five years:

"We did not wish to spend a large amount in an experiment, hence we concluded to build as cheaply as possible. We procured the ne-essary rough hemlock, half of it one in our tarn was sot apart. The boards were first and ied on perpendicularly, after which it was panker over, breaking oints to make it as tight as possible. The bottom was two-inch plants laid in sand. This is, in few words, a description of our sdo; very simply and easily constructed; the work can be doine by ordinary farm hands. Now as to the security We argue have left at the stream to be lost beyond recovery.

"It is plan more effectual than any other, and less trouble than might be supposed. If a cow is at pasture, night is the time when he is most inclined to eat, and it is better to turn them out at night and yard during the day, the cow is free from attacks of flies, and will assually lie down, contentedly chewing her day, the cow is free from attacks of flies, and will assually lie down, contentedly chewing her day, the cow is free from attacks of flies, and will assually lie down, contentedly chewing her day, the cow is free from attacks of flies, and will assually lie down, contentedly chewing her day, the cow is free from attacks of flies, and will assually lie down, contentedly chewing her day, the awy, when he is most inclined to eat, and it is better to turn them out at high tand yard at night at pight and yard during the awy, with a feed of clover or other soiling crop at ncon. In a darkened stable during the day, the cow is free from attacks of flies, and will assually lie down, contented when her avy with a f

As a further step toward simplification, the Mirror mentions an instance of stacking "very green" cornstalks in open air; all kept in good condition except the outer foot of exposed surface. Whether or not the public stage system is by exposure. whole silage system is by successive easy stages to be finally crowded out remains to be seen.

AROUND THE FARM.

RATHERS COUNTY-ALSS:

The Breast of Press Partitionally of the County of the Count when the length of time of the grams, it is often the cause of the street was made, the length of time and an advanced a difference of 1000 pounds, and as absenced to similar on the street of the st

the mest costly of any kinds of farm food.

C. S. Pope, president of the Maine Pomological society, said at its last winter meeting that his experience convinced him that one pound of paris green to 100 gallons of water was too strong.

Clover and other deep-rooted plants bring up nitrogen, phosphates, potash, and other plant food from the subsoil, and leave them near the surface in the form of vegetable matter; a severe drought does the same thing.

Sheep should never be allowed to pasture on land which has been top dressed with

with the common practice of storing vegetables in the celiar, and the danger of sickness caused by decaying vegetables. Every farmer who keeps stock ought to raise root crops, and every farmer who raises root crops ought to have a root cellar.

All Sents of Poorlo Afforded

All Serts of People Affected. Especially Women.

What Dreams Denote and How They Act as Warnings.

thus needs heavy feeding, or she will grow poor.

Go over the orchard at least once a month and scarch for the borers, or they will bore in too far to be reached. Remove the earth from each tree and examine the trunk carefully. The borer may be known by the exudations of the tree where it enters, and also by the "chips" it throws out.

There are two things a farmer can never have enough of: One is feed, the other is manure. Feed obviously makes manure, for it enables the farmer to keep more cattle, and some can always be purchased cheaply in the fall or winter, and make a good profit on the feeding.

Soiling or siloing becomes popular largely in proportion to the increased value of the land. The saving is in keeping more stock to the acre, and keeping it in better performing condition, and the extra cost is in the labor involved in waiting on the animals.

Tomato plants may be laid slanting and a specific to the extra cost is in the labor involved in waiting on the animals. mals.
Tomato plants may be laid slanting, and a part of the stem lightly covered with soil. In this position the underside of the stem will soon root, and the whole plant, being near or above the surface, will make vigorous growth. It is a common mistake with leng-stemmed tomato plants to dig deep holes for the roots, in which the lower or first set of roots rot off from the coldness of the soil in which they are placed.

Tomato plants may be laid slanting, and a part of the atim men. Intelligence, culture, reason, seem powerless to remove the strange conceits, the odd fancies which ruled and do still rule the will and hope of mortals in connection with trifling circumstances which they believe predict their future for weal or wee.

With the promiscuous strains of blood of that we Americans have flowing in our veins we have inhousted.

anding out too much." have his let-

sure them happiness.

A lady who is wise in old superstitions always put her right shoe on her right foo first in the morning to give her good luck for the day.

OBITUARY POETRY.

water was too strong.

Water was too was to was to make the word.

Water was too was to was to make to was to was to make to was too was to was to make to was too was to was to make to was too was to was to was to make to was too was to cine."
"What medicine?"
"My medicine. It is up there on that shelf. I've got a pain."
The father suspected something.
"Where is your pain?"
"In my pain place."

their evening prayer for protection and for good luck as follows:

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John God bless the bed that I he on. If anything appear to me Sweet Christ arise and comfort me. Four corners to this bed;

Four corners to this bed;
Six angels round me spread;
Two to pray, two to wake,
Two to guard me till daybreak;
And blessed angels guard and keep
Safe from dangers while I sleep.
"This," the mother said, "is a prayer of
inheritance. Our family have always been
taught it by the mothers, and we have been
a most fortunate family." In short, women
have many superstitions, but even the renowned Dr. Samuel Johnson had his net
superstitions, and Napoleen Bonaparte had
his, and, indeed, so have most men and
women who have been shining lights in the
world of genius and poetry of song. They
may be called "old wives" fables," and we
harbor them or remember them, but all the
same we do on occasion. Possibly we are
so constituted and the tangible is so close to
the intangible, the knowable to the unknowable, that we cannot avoid it. If 100
women of fair or average education and intelligence were to answer truthfully if they
had one or more superstitions, 90 would
reply "yes"—probably all would say the
same.

Pat Donan's Pretty Cirl.

Pat Donan's Pretty Cirl.

[Chicago Times.]
Colonel Peter Donan, commonly called "Pat," is the most famous lady's man in America. The wonder is that he has rethe labor involved in waiting on the animals.

Tomato plants may be laid slanting, and a part of the stem lightly covered with soil. In this position the underside of the stem will soon root, and the whole plant, being near or above the surface, will make vigorous growth. It is a common mistake with lengs semmed tomato plants to dig deep hoies for the roots, in which the lower or first set of roots rot off from the coldness of the soil in which they are placed.

HOTEL STENOGRAPHERS.

All Sorts of People Patronize Them, and One Man has His Love Letters Shaped Up by the Shorthand Writer.

[New York Sun.]

A stenographic and typewriting office is now considered quite as indispensable a part of the larger hotels as the barbor shop or newstand. A manager of an office in one of the leading hotels explained the business in this way last evening:

"The business began a couple of years ago by the introduction of a type-writer for expyring work, and gradually increased in the foreste of the

GIVEN AWAY.

MAGAZINES AND JOURNALS.

No publication will be sent for less time than one year, and no order for a publication will be

r	accepted unless it includes a yearly to THE WEEKLY GLOBE.	subsci
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8	Arthur's Home Magazine	52.00
t	American Rural Home	1.00
a	Andover Review American Dairyman (new subs)	4.00
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f	Brainard's Musical World	1.50
0	Burlinglon Hawkeye	1.00
1	Ballou's Magazine	1.50
l	Ballou's Magazine Bee-keeper's Magazine	.25
8	Babyland Boston Pilot	.50
r	Boston Pilot	2.50
y	Boston Medical Journal Boston Medical and Surgical Journal	5.00
-	Boston Medical and Surgical Journal	5.00
0	Christian Leader	2.50
9	Century Magazine	4.00
r	Christian Union	3.00
	Cottage Hearth	1.50
S	Cassell's Magazine of Art	3.50
n	Family Magazine	1.50
1	" Ouiver	1.50
1	Country Gentleman	2.50
d	Cricket on the Hearth	1.00
l-	Christian Herald	1.50
8	Courier-Journal (Weekly)	1.00
t	Chautauqua Young Folks Journal	1.00
k	Decorator and Furnisher	4.00
	Demorest's Magazine, without prem.	2.00
)- a	Donahoe's Magazine	2.00
1	Donahoe's Magazine	1.50
0	Detroit Free Press (Weekly)	1.00
-	Engineering and Mining Journal	4.00
-	Engineering News	5.00

2.00 2.00 4.10 2.60 2.50 2.05 1.90 4.10

3.60

3.10 3.50

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1.75 1.45

Pireside Companion.... Folio (Musical)...... 1.60 " Sunday Magazine (M'y) 2.50
" Popular Monthly.... 3.00
" Pleasant Hours (M'y). 1.75
 Forest and Stream
 4.00

 Germantown Tolograph
 2.00

 Green's Fruit Recorder
 50
 Golden Argosy. 3.00
Golden Days (for young people) 3.00
Harper's Magazine 4.00
Harper's Weekly 4.00

 Housekeeper
 .75

 Home Journal
 2.00

 Indiana Farmer
 1.00
 Leisure Hours, with premium ... 1.50
Lippincott's Megazine ... 3.00
London Quarterly Review ... 4.00
Littell's Living Age ... 8.00
Magazine American History ... 5.00
Milying Record

N. Y. Weekly..... 3.00 New York Witness...... 1.00 Our Little Men and Women...... 1.00 Ohio Farmer 1.00
Puck (the best comic weekly) 5.00 Phrenological Journal, without pre. 2.00

Popular Science Mews....... 1.00
Popular Science Monthly....... 5.00

Where the Disturbance Was.

(San Francisco Chroniele.)

The child's medicine was nice. She liked it, and she would have killed herself by taking too much of it. The mother had to hide it, but the child knew where it was hidden. She had made so many vain appeals for more that she at last made up her mind she must resort to other tactics. She waited till her father came home. He was hardly inside the door before she ran to him.

"Please, papa, I want some more medicine."

"What medicine?"

"My medicine. It is up there on that shelf. I've got a pain."

The father suspected something.

"Two lovely little girls were recently heard the father saxing a property of the number."

"Two lovely little girls were recently heard the father saxing a property of the number."

"Wat you see here I am, and the mourner has been mourned."

"Two lovely little girls were recently heard." has been mourned."
Two lovely little girls were recently heard
by a visitor in their mother's house saying

 Ridcout's Magazins
 1.00

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

BOSTON, MASS.

SUGAR FRAUDS.

Uncle Sam Losing One Million Annually.

Crooked Rating for Eighteen Years.

Legacy Left by the G. O. P. to the Democracy.

Many New York Officials Found Guilty.

Secretary Fairchild and Judge Maynard Promise Reform.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Recent despatches from this city to The Globe have intimated frauds of the most contemptible and swindling nature in the custom house at New York. All these were of interest to sugar importers, inasmuch as the frauds are alleged to have been practised in the sugar appraiser's store at New York.

The investigations of removals at the custom house by the Hale committee were made, it was urged, for political reasons, and no doubt they were. But the removals themselves were not. These changes were a necessity. The men removed, together with about a dozen others whose heads are safe only so long as that old-time hair remains in one piece, were practising alleged frauds upon the government, and were discovered at their work by the authorities.

The Evening Post of New York tore its hair with rage and indignation when those removals were made, and it was quite natural that Bourbon leaders, like Mr. Hale, should strive to make the civil service reformers distrustful of the President and his administration.

That the Hale committee heard but one wide of the story is shown by the revelations.

The case have been placed upon the black list, and the others are trembling in their shoes.

There is not now a possible doubt of the truth of the assertion of the frauds in the New York Custom House, which were born under the Republican administration, and have come to a death under the Demogratic. Under three secretaries of the trush of the sacury flourished, the greater the Republican administration, and have come to a death under the Demogratic of the Eventue the Republican administration, and have come to a death under the Demogratic. Under three secretaries of the trush of the assertion of the Eventue the Republican administration, and have come to a death under the Demogratic partic. Under three secretaries of the trush of the promose and the coming of Secretaries and now the come of the trush of the Demogratic partic. Under three secretaries of the trush of the plane of the Eventue the Cuming tha

That the Hale committee heard but one side of the story is shown by the revelations now being made concerning frauds in the sugar tests, by which merchants in Boston and other cities were placed at a disadvantage, as compared with those of New York, owing to the fact that the test at New York was from one degree to three degrees, than that applied to the same kind of sugars received at other ports.

In ascertaining this cause, and in arriving at its true nature, an immense amount of work has been done.

The Globe has in its special despatches from Washington previously slightly outlined the nature of the great sugar frauds which were investigated and revorted upon by Special Agent T. A. Byrne, whose report the secretary of the treasury has, it is learned, a ated, was the most comprehensive and complete presentation of facts ever laid before the Treasury Department. Vain efforts have been made to ascertain from the investigating officer any of the facts contained in his report. But portions of his work have leaked through a hole somewhere and are becoming known to some of those who happened to stand near the hole when the news dripped through. So Washington official circles are learning of the approaching climax. sugars received at other ports.

As soon as the Treasury Department was convinced investigations were commenced, as should have been done. The government was being defrauded of a million dollars a year, and this great leak demanded immediate plugging up. Yet from the very moment Secretary Fairchild and Judge Maynard began their inquiries into the affairs in the appraisers' department, they were met with the strongest kind of antagonism from men in the public service. Every effort was made to hide the information which should have been granted at once. All this can show but one thing, that these men were anxious to hide the frands which are now known to have existed.

The government promised protection to any one who would give evidence, and yet they could get no one to talk. Final y, when the special agents of the Treasury Department had secured sufficient information, certain removals were ordered to be made, and in this there cannot be the slightest doubt that the secretary was actuated only by a desire to improve the service.

made, and in this there cannot be the sightest doubt that the secretary was actuated only by a desire to improve the service.

Politics Had Nothing to Do With It.

That the removal of Dr. Scherer—whose party predilections, by the way, were not known to the secretary or Mr. Maynard until he was placed upon the stand—was in the interest of the government is shown by his admission that errors against importers discovered in as errors against the treasury discovered in the same way were allowed to stand. And

have borne."
In this way the attention of the Treasury
Department was called to the frauds in
sugar inspection and entering at the ports
of New York and Philadelphia.

of this character, by reason of fraudulent weights, and I think in some instances, as was shown, by getting their goods entered at a lower classification than they should have borne."

In this way the attention of the Treasury Department was called to the frauds in sugar inspection and entering at the ports of New York and Philadelphia.

The Black List.

An investigation was commenced and has been followed up carefully, and as a result most startling announcements are promised. Masses of evidence, tons of it almost, have been taken by the special agents of the Treasury Department, and data enough to hopelessly convict 19 men in the New York Custom House is the outcome. Six of these have been placed upon the black list, and the others are trembling in their shoes.

There is not paying the dead to the fraudient weights, and I think in some instances, as through the usual course of protest and appeal. This substantially involves their cases through the usual course of protest and appeal. This substantially involves their cases through the usual course of protest and appeal. This substantially involves their cases through the usual course of protest and appeal. This substantially involves their cases through the usual course of protest and appeal. This substantially involves their cases through the usual course of protest and appeal. This substantially involves their cases through the usual course of protest and appeal. This substantially involves their cases through the usual course of protest and appeal. This substantially involves their case is through the usual course of protest and appeal. This substantially involves that the feature as it is despeted the Boston nerchants by Brother Burt and Dr. Scherer was, no charge for prosecuting the case, but an equal division of the award resulting from the rebate cases.

The Elack List.

The Elack List.

An investigation was commenced and has been followed up carefully, and as a result in a subsequent communication, exity in a subsequent communication, exity in a subseq ised. Masses of evidence, tons of it almost, have been taken by the special agents of the Treasury Department, and data enough to hopelessly convict 19 men in the New York Custom House is the outcome. Six ork, will create a sensation such as re-ned when the whiskey ring died a violent

> MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION. [Fliegende Blaetter.]







lector at the port of New York July 22, 1878, and reappointed to the same position he transmitted to Secretary Manning a confidential statement, from which the following extracts are made; which the following extracts are made; which the following extracts are made; which is the statement of the common of the collector, but relied upon the accomplishment of the confidence of the writer believes that they did secure an addence with Secretary Manning, and the writer believes that they did secure an addence with Secretary Manning, and the writer believes that they did secure an addence with Secretary Manning, and the writer believes that they did secure an addence with Secretary Manning, and the writer believes that they did secure an addence with Secretary Manning and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning, and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning, and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning, and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning, and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with Secretary Manning and the writer believes that they did secure and addence with the former from a department of the writer believes that the former from the department of the writer believes that the former from the department of the writer believ

Black sufficing for the ones who took the prominent parts.

The game began modestly, with 50c jackpots, \$5 limit, but a few games of this were enough, and to make the play more interesting two "jokers" were but in. To the uninitiated, it may be necessary to state that the "joker" in poker will "nll" in with anything, just as in euchre it will take anything. One joker is often used, but the cases in which the second one is introduced are very rare. At 50c and \$5 limit a person can lose money very rayidly, and Mr. Smith scon began to lose. As his loss grew he became hotter and hotter, and offered several outside bets on his hands. Then the fun began. Finally Mr. Jones took him on a \$25 bet that he would have the biggest heart in the first five cards drawn. Mr.

Rejoining the Poker Circle. all engaged in that game again, Brown, Pressinen to press 'em. Feeders is men that feeds on the fat of then a heavy loser, offering Jones \$50 that he would draw the highest heart in the first five dealt out. Jones again won, and continued to win until he had \$1000 of Brown's money. The straight poker game was running very lively, too with big jack pots, and the side bets made the scene very exciting. The pots were then running from \$50 to \$200, many of them the largest figure. Brown continued to lose, but finally his luck turned, and, taking in a few pots, he reduced his loss to \$1000 on the side bets and owed the banker but a small amount. Jones was getting tired, and, with \$1000 of Brown's money on side bets, said:

"'If you will agree to drop the side, I will go you the \$1000 that I have a bigger heart than you."

"Brown continued to lose, but finally his luck turned, and, taking in a few pots, he reduced his loss to \$1000 on the side bets and owed the banker but a small amount. Jones was getting tired, and, with \$1000 of Brown's money on side bets, said:

"If you will agree to drop the side, I will go you the \$1000 that I have a bigger heart than you."

"He coders is men that feeds on the fat of the land.

If I ever start a paper of my own I'll call it the Umbrel!a. Everybody will take it.

I heard the foreman tell this funny story to one of the "staff" the other day. It must have been funny, cause they both laughed. This is the stary: "A gentleman was promending the street with a little boy at his they cause they both laughed. This is the stary: "A gentleman was promending the street with a little fellow cried out. 'O. pa, there goes an editor!' 'Hush, hush, 'said the father, 'don't make sport of tills poor man—God only knows what you may come to yet."

Mighty Little Coing On.

[Arkansaw Traveller.]

Items from Dry Fork, Ky.: Judging from the present prospects, we will have a good

you."

you accepted the proposition, and the five cards dealt him turned up of hearts. Jones was not expecting nd turned a little pale, but turned in the pale, as 250, jeck pat, an a dead bluff.

The three brothers, Albert, William and Theedore, were in the service of Baron von Hohenbretzel, but the baron could never tell them apart. They were triplets, and the resemblance between them was remarkable. But the baron was a man of resources, and finally it occurred to him that they might be made to cut their beards in a manner which should mark their initials!

How He Buys an Engagement Ring. [Jeweler's Weekly.]

"It's funny to see the different ways in which various men select encagement rings," said a jeweler's clerk, "and when a man comes in here for that purpose every clerk in the store can recognize the fact at once.

"Of course he has only come in to look at some watches or a pair of sleeve buttons, but the very manner in which he avoids the tell of champion among all the gentlemen players in the city, and it nettled him that the store can recognize the fact at sonce.

Jones Was Very Much Rattled,

Secretary of the first control of the control of th

THE TURN OF A CARD.

and won. The pot on this hand was \$500 Jones and Brown were then about even.

"I wouldn't bet you again if you'd give me \$10 to \$1." remarked Jones, with some spirit, and commenced playing straight poker, winning three or four good bots.

The absence of side bets, however, was not to be ensured, and they were begun again between Jones and Brown with \$20 on a high diamond. Jones couldn't lose, and doubling up, Brown soon lost \$4000 to him, besides dropping heavily on the poker game. The winning man again wanted to leave, but to give Brown a show, staked the \$4000 on the high club. He didn't draw a single one, and Brown saved his \$4000 and took back \$4000 on a nine spot.

It was \$6 a. m. and three of the party withdrew, while another lay down on a sofa for a nap, leaving Jones. Brown and Black playing. These three played up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having had a 26 hours' session without leaying the hotel. The pots

at a Critical Moment.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The five-story brief building, extending from Thirth-eighth to Thirty-ninth streets, on First avenue, and occupied as a cigar factory, took fire at 9.30 this morning and an hour later was almost consumed. A panic prevailed among the occupants of the adjoining tenement houses on Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, who began to remove their house, who began to remove their house.

Prize Essay on Newspapers.

the following contribution from a "printer's then driven to the Berlin palace escorted which is too funny for publication by a squadron of cavalry. Unter den Lan-o-called comic papers; at least they den was crowded, and the royal couple

in the so-called come papers; at least they seldom have such genuine humor:

Newspapers is called yehicles of information.

Reporters is what is called the "staff"—so many of them being "sticks." They work hard—at refreshment bars.

Froof-readers is men that spoils the punctuation of compositors. They spell a word one way today and another way tomorrow. They think they be intelligent persons; compositors think different.

Compositors is men that sets up the types—and sometimes the dr nks. Compositors is very steady men when they is soberwhich they seldom is when they can help it. Editors is men what knows everything in the heavens and earth beneath. They is writers who doesn't write anything whatsoever. They is the biggest men you eyer stoody in the leader of the Freiburg students was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment and his accomplices to lesser

next to reading matter, in 37 columns out of 32.

Mighty Little Going On.

[Arkansaw Traveller.]

Items from Dry Fork, Ky.: Judging from the present prospects, we will have a good

The wife of J. E. Hemier of the Theatre Royal, Montreal was hypered to death. Find the bottom of it.

and won a \$250 jack pot on a dead bluff having only a pair of fours, an ace, jack and tray in his hand.

This carried the game up to 9 o'clock. Smith was again a heavy loser, and was vigorously condemning his luck. Jones was ahead on the game and feeling good. They had already established themselves as the desperate players of the game and handled it in a most abla mar. Steams and handled it in a most abla mar. The last cold snap is the worst we've had since 1864. Uncle Alf Parker, that was stabbed by Uncle Steve Miller, n February. died yesterday. We are having a good deal of wind.

Rev. Harker P. Morris preached for us last Sunday. He took his text from Matthew, and handled it in a most able manner. Steels ran away with Bud Silson the other day and killed him. The peach crop, Uncle Billie Patterson says, is all right. Aunt Nancy Patterson, his wife, killed herself eating dried peaches last Wednesday.

Explosion of a lamp.

The Osservatore Roamanoux, referring to a specific proper to leave Italy, says it will have the treather that result if persevered in.

The Emin Rey relief committee of London say that, in vicy of facts in their possession, they place no reliance on pessimist reports concerning the Stanley expedition.

A despatch from Kiel says: The steamer Nord has been burned. Eight of the crew were drowned by the capsizing of their dotted that the state of the Pope to leave Italy, says it will have the place of London say that, in vicy of facts in their possession, they place no reliance on pessimist reports concerning the Stanley expedition.

A despatch from Kiel says: The steamer Nord has been burned. Eight of the crew were drowned by the capsizing of their dotted that the sum of the place of the Pope to leave Italy, says it will have the place of London say that, in vicy of facts in their possession, they place no reliance on pessimist reports concerning the Stanley and the place of London say that, in vicy of facts in their possession, they place no reliance on pessimist reports concerning the Stanley and the crew that result if persevered in.

A despatch from Kiel says: The steamer Nord has been burned to the proper to leave Italy, says it will have the proper to leave Italy, says it will have the proper to leave Italy, says it will have the proper to leave Italy, says it will have the proper to leave Italy, says it will have the proper to leave Italy, says it will have the proper to leave Italy, says it w

Aunt Namey Patterson, his wife, killed herself eating aried peaches last Wednesday. She was highly respected by all who knew her, and would have been 56 years oid next month if dried peaches had not snatched her from this vain and shallow world of wace and wickedness.

A good many people have professed religion at the revival now going on over at the death shallow world of the the from this vain and standing 25 feet each side of the gun. No foreign officers will be allowed to attend small arm row filters will be allowed to attend small arm row filters will be allowed to attend small arm row filters will be allowed to attend small arm row filters will be allowed to attend small arm row filters will be allowed to attend small arm row filters will be allowed to attend smallow row at the flow of the best of the best of the massian militar

There are 28,000 shad eggs in a quart. Thurman's bandanna is 32 inches square. She Will Adhere to Her Lightning can be seen by reflection a dis-ance of 200 miles.

> The Woman's Bicycle Club of Washington has upwards of 70 members.
>
> Miss E. M. Barrett of St. Paul, Minn., has made \$60,000 as a real estate broker. It is calculated that there are more than 11,000 miles of dead wires in New York city. A new institution at Memphis, Tenn., has been named the Jay Gould Medical College. Henry James boasts that he has never loved a woman though he is now 40 years old.

These relations will permit the careful cultivation of the Emperor's personal friendship with the Czar and the manutage of the pacific relations with David.

A blooming brave and the manutage of the pacific relations with David. nance of the pacific relations with Russia were married by a Fresbyter which have existed for a century, in con-

W. M. Dye of Jesup, Ga., has a hairless cow. He says she sheds off every spring and takes it cool through the summer.

Mrs. Mary Nantz has a farm of 200 acres in Butte county, Cal. The wheat on it, will give her a profit of \$2700 this year. Emperor and Empress Make Their

BERLIN, June 25 .- The Emperor and Em press made their formal entry into Berlin last night. They came from Potsdam to

destroy the nation's manhood than anyterms for the insult referred to, and all were heavily fined.

Unhealthy for Foreigners in Corea. the remark by the parson: "We will sing that beautiful hymn, 'Plunged in a gulf of dark despair." London, June 25.—A despatch from Shanghai says: "A feeling of uneasiness count of the threatening attitude of the natives. All the foreign consulates are guarded by soldiers. An American man-of-"Hoodlum" comes from the German huder, meaning a loafer, or idler; so "bumier," from the German bummler, a word
f similar import.

Judge Thurman's old law office is still war has been sent to give assistance.'

Prince of Sweden Robbed of \$160,000. LONDON, June 25.-A thief entered the the hotel at Franzensbad on Saturday night and secured jewelry worth \$100,000, with

Alliance with Austria.

The Same Relations and National Needs

Unite Her with Italy,

And the Friendships of a Century Will be Maintained with Russia.

BERLIN, June 25.—The Reichstag was

opened today with pomp and brilliancy Emperor was escorted with great ceremony

lwells upon Germany's pacific disposition He says her policy aims solely to ward off

Formal Entry into Berlin.

he declared the session open.

Germany's interests.

Notes.

The Clericals have a majority of 60 in the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, and a majority of 37 in the Senate.

The wife of J. E. Hemier of the Theatre Koyal, Montreal, was burned to death Fiday night. The accident was caused by the explosion of a lamp.

size of the silver 5-cent piece to dimes quar-ters, halves and the coin from which it takes its name. At this season it throws out from the centre a cluster of yellow flowers.

all the gradations the mone y takes, from the

one hundred bottles of beer were devered by mistake at the house of Mrs. ravers, a prominent member of the Yoman's Christian Temperance Union in Detroit, recently. Mrs. Travers promptly mashed the bottles in the gutter, and a git at law is the result.

anding in Columbus, O., and pretty much she left it. It is a small, one-story frame, and was built in 1851.

It aims to so shape its course that no good cousewife will ever regret having used it for the noble purposes above outlined.—Walla Walla Wah-Wah. The latest thing in envelopes is an article which will turn black, blue and red when my inquisitive person attempts to open it by the use of steam or water.

In the first five menths of 1888 there were id 2271 miles of railroad. The South conjudes nearly one-third. California has

with a similar responsibility, opposing sen-

timents are melted down, the estrange-

ments bred of prejudice suddenly disappear,

and a firmer geographical unity results

from the cement of fraternal feeling. If

party spirit accomplishes, though uncon-

sciously, no more than this, it sufficiently

vindicates its right to the dominion which

an increasing number in both parties are

inclined to dispute. The reason for its

existence thus becomes better established.

If we regard the national convention as

doing a great deal more than merely

advancing the temporary fame of individ-

organizations, we shall bestow upon it a

uster and more appreciative estimate than

it now receives from the cursory judgment

We have just witnessed the quadrennial

repetition of this great double gathering of

or however satisfied with its result, it is

not in our power to successfully deny that,

confused by the heat of partisan enthusi-

asm, but it was none the less borne on in

the heady current of personal and local

preferences. None the less even, were the

occasion less worthy than it was, did these

conventions strike the deep chord of na-

tional feeling, and express the personality

of the national life. Compared with the

old method of naming the chief executive

priety is perfectly obvious, the national

delegate convention is the completest politi-

cal device of the first century of our history.

lorsed by the people when they get to

New York Sun: As General WARD cointed out then, Mr. Thurman is not the

andidate of a State, but the candidate of

other of presidents and birthplace of par-

he nation. A native of the Old Diminion,

ties, he has destroyed the Republican pros-

ects in Virginia and West Virginia, and

nade hopeless the effort to divert their

otes. Great as is his popularity in Ohio, it

s eclipsed and exceeded by the enthusiasm which his name and his record inspire in

RESIGNATION.

Time's whirligig brings all things right, I thought of that the other night

When I saw Ethelinda.

The owner of that lovely name Once set my tender heart aflame

And burned it to a cinder.

I worshipped at her shrine for years,

While with alternate hopes and fears The cruel creature racked me.

Then-when she caught a richer man-

And fought alone my bitter fight
With Fate. The hope had perished,
A pictured face, ah! Hiy fair,

ontinently sacked me

All haloed round with yellow hair,

Fool-like, I fondly cherished.

Forth from that bitter bridal night

Until yestere'en I fought the fight-

The years had not enured me.
The one I longed, yet feared, again

To meet, I met last night, and then

Those lovely yellow locks are white, That lily skin is yellow; Her temper and her teeth are bad,

And on the whole I'm mighty glad She took the other fellow!

[From Judge.]

He (rapturously)—Oh. speak, darling, say you love me! Nothing, oh, my angel, can extinguish the fire of my soul but—

Her ubiquitous brothers could.

Big Winnings on Horse Racing.

For Ethelinda is a fright.

I bore the blow as best I might,

the polls in November.

that is stimulated by party contention.

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THE FLAG AND THE BANDANNA.

The Democrats did a clever thing when they adopted the red bandanna as a cam paign emblem. After good candidates, a good platform and a clear issue, nothing is more conducive to enthusiasm than some little thing like that, to catch the popular fancy and give the picture a bit of local color, as it were.

But the Republicans did a still cleverer thing when they discounted the Democratic bandanna with the American flag. Great is the bandanna, but greater the old flag.

However, the emblem the Republicans have adopted is open to the criticism that it is not distinctively Republican, while the and, excepting a handful of Anarchists, no one dreams of disputing its sway or substituting anything for it.

The Democrats must wave the stars and stripes wherever they show the bandanna. or they will permit the Republicans to steal a base on them, as it were. No political party can be allowed to have a monopoly of the American flag.

THE NICKNAMES OF CANDIDATES.

The enthusiasm which greets any refernce to the "Old Roman" and his red banlanna is an evidence of the power of a popular nickname to arouse the people. A candidate to whom some characteristic phase can be thus applied has generally had a od chance of success, for men catch a such a phrase, even though, as in many cases, it may have been given him origin ally in derision by his enemies. The great Napoleon said that nicknames were not to be despised, and was pleased at the value to Young People who wish affectionate way in which his soldiers spoke of him as the "Little Corporal."

The presidential election of 1828 first showed the power of a good soubriquet. ANDREW JACKSON, the successful candicome party voters and party date, was called "Old Hickory," either because of his tough qualities or because he had fed his soldiers on hickory nuts during one of his campaigns against the Indians, and his friends used this name so persistently to excite his followers that it became an important feature in the contest.

"Old" and "little" are two of the most ommon prefixes to the titles given to popular idols. MARTIN VAN BUREN, Old Hickory's successor, was called "The Little Magician" by his friends, a name that his nemies, who dubbed him "Whiskey VAN," tried to turn into ridicule by sneering at him as "The Sweet Little Fellow." But at the next election the people yelled themselves hoarse for "Old Tip," while the sneers at Harrison's humble origin gave rise to his titles of "Log Cabin" and "Hard Cider." The alliterative refrain of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," and the short, sharp crispness of

VAN, VAN,

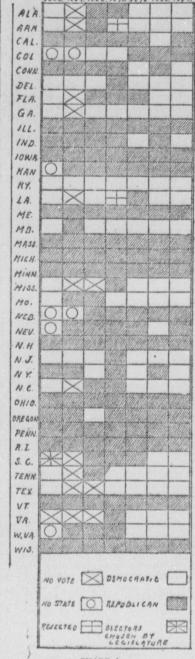
did much towards the election of General HARRISON, and showed that the blood of the American people was, after all, not so sluggish that it could not be stirred to its lepths by a taking song.

Some of Polk's admirers called him Young Hickory," hoping in vain to excite the same feeling which Old Hickory had Mill-Boy of the Slashes."

General TAYLOR was familiarly known the masses liked best his title of "Rough and Chicago, and closed the doors of its tepec," a nickname which was too long to position as a proposing body, like the Conbe really effective. The same objection ap- gress after which it is fashioned, it collects offers; the regular yearly com- plied to "The Pathfinder," General FRE- as Congress can not, the latest sentiment of MONT's title, which also lacked the stirring | the whole country in its party divisions, ring so necessary to a popular name, but fuses it in an expression of uniformity, emmotto to move his supporters.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS as "The Little Giant." | have had. Four years later Old Abe, with the new Although the national convention derives title of "Father Abraham," was opposed by no part of its recognized authority from "Little Mac." while even the vice presiden- law, its doings are watched and waited for tial candidates were nicknamed, Johnson by the law-making power with just as inbeing known as "The Tennessee Tailor," tense interest as if it did. The great reand his opponent, PENDLETON, as "Gentle- ligious bodies of the country, when assem-

man George." For many years after this no especial thing like a national representation. The Agents. Begin now and make nickname was bestowed on any of the can- industrial and labor conventions come much didates. TILDEN was sometimes called nearer to it, and so do the commercial con-"The Graystone Sage," but it was not till ventions which draw their sustenance



The sudden change in the political com is also noticeable.

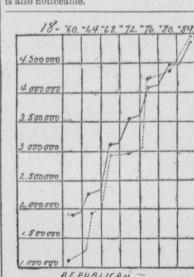


Chart B, showing the relation of the total popular vote, also gives at a glance an idea of the tremendous increase in the voting population, the sum of the total vote in 1872 being about 6,500,000, against 9,000, in 1880, an increase of 2,500,000 in eight

In 1860 the popular vote for the four can didates was as follows:

BELL, 589,581.

In the chart we were compelled to confine ourselves to but two parties and have taken the votes for Lincoln and Douglas as rep resenting the relations of the parties at the

This year every indication points to a full

vote, and about 11,000,000 votes will be east in November. The popular vote in 1884 as cast for four candidates was 10,046,188.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

What was experimentally substituted for

as any political nickname since the days when Old Hickory led his followers to victory, three score years ago.

In this impressive sense they are national, day in this country. Gentlemen, of course, will play among themselves, in their homes, or at the watering places, and the stakes will run up as high as the places, and the stakes will run up as high as the talegraph pole on the corner, but the

INDICATIONS OF PROSPERITY.

Trenholm on the Situation.

change their money for bonds they will do so, but it is impossible to tell the extent of the operations," was the reply.

"Quite so, and I think that the affairs of the country are in a good condition, and

the country are in a good condition, and that there is not likely to be any change for some time to come to cause any serious financial difficulty."

Comptroller Trenholm said that the condition of the banks appears to be very satisfactory, and reports from the examiners bear out this assertion.

"How about their connection with real estate speculations, which excited considerable comment a year ago?" was asked.

"For over 12 months now I have wrought and prayed and sat up nights with the bank officials in endeavoring to prevent them from locking up their capital in real estate, which although safe enough in some respects are not the assets a bank should have. My efforts have been generally successful, and I believe now that there are very few banks that are in any sense dangerously involved. Here and there may, perhaps, be found occasional mstances, but they are sporadic. Not long ago I had to close up a bank in Madison, Dak., because it had become so heavily involved in real estate speculations, but there have not been many cases of that kind." our voting population, which constitutes the real and only sovereignty of the country. However we may be impressed with the proceedings of either, taken together, they were substantially the people, far and near, assembled for the purpose of discussing the national condition and welfare, and of devising and pursuing measures to promote its highest permanent prosperity. This distinct purpose may have been, and unquestionably was, clouded and

How the Rich Viands are Prepared While Flying Across the Continent. [New York Mail.]

"How is it," asked a passenger on a West ern Pullman car, after having received a plate of green turtle soup, "that you can nake this soup so quickly and yet so palatable? I see no conveniences on this train from the halls of Congress, whose impro- for cooking and preparing green turtle."

French chef in New York, who also makes for us mock turtle, oxtail, consomme, to-

at a distance, he had only one small room for the work and four assistants, including his son, two girls and a boy. But the busi-ness had so increased that he now employed nearly 50 persons and yet could hardly keep ahead of his orders, as the fancy grocers were now desirous of adding his preparations to their lists of time-saving delicacies.

The Strength of the British Army.

army, prepared in anticipation of the general annual return for 1887, shows that the average effective strength of the regular army was last year 209,574, of which 1304 were household cavalry, 18,054 cavalry of the line, 3898 royal horse artillery, 30,836 royal artillery, 6508 royal engineers, 5853 foot guards, 134,893 infantry of the line royal artillery, 6508 royal engineers, 6859 foot guards, 134,393 infantry of the line, 2476 colonial corps, 2902 commissariat and transport, 683 ordnance store, and 2610 medical staff. The average strength of the army was larger last year than it has been since 1808, and on and over 6000 more than in 1886, which had the largest average up to that time. The recruits for long service during the year numbered 1543, and for short service 29,682. Of the recruits who joined during the year, 1088 were under 17 years of are, 2648 under 19, 6307 under 20; the total over 20 was 11,179. The number of recruits was less by about 8000 than in each of the years 1885 and 1886, and also less than in the two previous years; but, with these exceptions, larger than any year since 1868. The first class army reserve on the 1st of January this year numbered 52,000, the second class 5300, the total reserve and auxiliary forces, including 228,038 volunteers enrolled, numbered 415,784, being 48,825 less than the establishments.

Evolution of the Small Boy.

Of all things to age a boy the first in the line of evolution is the suspender. The first top-boots are suggestive, but these can be a boy joined together by buttons. But suspenders are the American boy's toga. When A HEARTRENDING CATASTROPHE penders are the American boy's toga. When he dons them he is a kind of incipient man; a burlesque, it is true, and half comical. Did you ever notice some of our little Amish boys on the street? How old and so emithey look. Why is it? Not because they have long hair, broad hats, long trousers, etc., but because in summer time you can see their suspenders. Put an Amish boy in knickerbockers, and he looks like any other lad. But cross his shoulders with suspenders and you have the suggestiveness of age. Eody and breeches are the symbols of childhood. The awful struggle of manhood is suggested by suspenders. I am growing old now, and I do not like to see these pantaloon supporters come too early. I never look at an Amish boy with his home-made suspenders that I do not liee like condemning the American instinct which prompts us to make children prematurely old.

> an 8-year-old in the public schools, whose class was asked to write a composition on the wasp: The wasp he is like tha bizy be

He smugles honey jest like op yum From ech wide opning flour But once in your pants
Hed make you dance
And make you roar for many an hour.

When a Man Feels Mean.

It makes a man feel foolish to grop a five cent piece into the slot of the locomotiv automaton in the Old Colony passenger sta tion in the presence of a crowd of onlooker A man who is worth \$200,000 pulled out

By EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER,

[Copyrighted, 1888, by S. S. McClure.]

Durkeyville wakened one morning to a genuine sensation. On fences, blacksmith shops and barn fronts were big, flaming posters announcing the advent of Murphy and Montmorenci's Manmoth Moral Menagerie and Hippodrome. A rough wooden structure temporarily erected on Si Jenks' empty lot bore gaudy pictures of airly attired ground and lofty tumblers in breakneck attitudes, and bewitching creatures the boy, "What!" ejaculated the deacon, "chamin gauzy raiment and pink fleshings, bound-

etting on the bare necks of prancing steeds.

There had not been a circus in Durkey-"That is a question you can answer as wille within the memory of the oldest inwell as I can. The money is here and the people have the bonds. If they want to extend the hamlet was agog with excitement. little hamlet was agog with excitement, Small boys were frantic, and their elders, though they made laudable attempts to conceal their interest, were yet in quite a feverish state.

Not alone were curiosity and excitement rampant, but holy indignation prevailed in

certain quarters. Durkeyville lay in a great green valley at the foot of what was known the com-munity round as "Tater Hill." Half-way up this hill stood the square white "meetin' ouse" bolonging to the sect of the United Brethren.

Consternation seized these good people when it became known that a circus was mminent, and they loudly denounced the pproach of this vanguard of Satan.
If Si Jenks, who had leased his vacant lot

for the purpose of advertising the "shows" and for the erection of the tents on the monentous day, had been a member of this sect he would surely have been a subject for discipline.

Fortunately Si had been a confirmed scoffer for many years, and therefore escaped. As there was no object upon which to empty their vials of wrath the brethren were forced to be content with passing at a pecial meeting the following severe reso-

Whereas, we hear with sorrow and a sense of outraged decency that a circus is about to lescend upon our peaceful village; and Whereas, we realize that the Old Adver-

sary is cunning in spreading nets-nay, that the very elect are oft deceived; and Whereas, it behooves professors to stand to the farmhouse. against the onslaughts of Satan; therefore, Resolved, That as for us and our house we when she saw her consort approaching, holding a most dilapidated stranger in his will serve the Lord, and we will exhort our friends and neighbors not to yield to the in

idious wiles of the Tempter. These resolutions having been framed by the schoolmaster, who considered them a

"Wall," said Deacon Tokey, emphatically, I feel it in my heart to be thankful that I naint never had so sech hankerins. has tempted me, I confess, but he haint never tried caravans," and the two sepa-

The day on which Messrs. Murphy & Montmorenci's Moral Menagerie swept down like a cyclone upon devoted Durkey ille was one long to be remembered. Be fore dawn the knights of the sawdust rode n and took possession of the town.

A lawless, rioting crewit was. It swarmed nto the tiny tayern and drank all the hard ender without the ceremony of paying for to it seized the small groceries, and sat aloft on flour barrels and helped itself to crackers, cheese and the luxury known as dried herring. It swaggered through the streets, ogling the pretty, frightened country girls, and there is a tradition extant that one of the world-renowned trapezists actually chucked Miss Theodosia Babbitt, the village dressmaker and most exemplary pinster, under the chin, and called her

Even the odor of sanctity that enveloped Deacon Tokey was no protection against this roystering crowd. The man with the iron jaw jocularly slapped him on the shoulder, and called him "Old Hoss," as he ventured to the post office to get the weekly edition of the Brethren's Banner. It was weeks before his nervous system recovered from the shock.

But the buffoonery of the day was surpassed by the marauding and fighting of the night. The hen roost and pigsties were be sieged, and long and bloody were the pitched battles in the darkness.

And in one of these historic combats no less a personage than that pillar of the church, that exemplar of humility, Deacon Ebenezer Budge, took a hand.

The downfall of this good man became an era in the annals of Durkeyville. Events were dated to or from "the year that the deacon backslid" by the brethren: by the sinners, "the year the deacon licked the circus fellers."

It was near sundown on this memorable day that Deacon Budge was returning from salting the cattle in the south meadow. It had been a beautiful day, and the sun was making a triumphal exit, attended by cloud satellites of crimson, purple and gold. The long shadows were playing over "Tater Hill." A flock of crows sailed by over head, making a great clatter. From the field he had left came the tinkling of a cow beil. It was a theroughly rura scene, and the deacon was a fit adjunct to it. He was a man of about 50, but of strong and powerful frame. He had the kindest, cheeriest face in the world, gentle olue eyes, spare locks of hairs, but slightly tinged with gray, and frosty whiskers

his favorite hymn: There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Emmanuel's veins, And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains.

ringed his ruddy face. He was a genial,

happy, hopeful man, and as he strode

through the rank grass he sang to himself

His voice was a far-reaching one, and as it rang ever the meadows it called up the choes from the dark, cool roads over on the hillside. It reached the cars of Mis Deacon Budge, who was frying salt pork and making milk gravy for her husband's supper. It penetrated the dullest senses of a man lying prone on his face, down by the brook in the southeast corner of the lot—a with the citizens of Durkeyville, and peoman who had fallen and lain there in a ple from the country around for 20 miles. stupor for hours.
At the sound of the deacon's voice he

taggered to his feet and stared about him with bloodshot eyes.

Lose all their guilty sta-a-ains, Lose all their guilty stains; And sinners plunged beneath that flood, Lose all their guilty stains.

came the triumphant voice. He was a He was thin and lithe and wiry. His face was seamed and scarred, and had an old, hard look. Just now it was flushed, and his eyes were bright and glassy. He was dressed in a nondescript fashion-old brown trousers

duroy jacket-a red handkerchief tied shrill laughter echoed through the tent

the labored breathing and staring eyes, "an' what's more I hain't agoin' to ask no sech poor, sick crittur to ride nothin'. Who be "Signor Rinaldo Rondinelli," murmured pion bare-back rider of de world," he went on half unconciously. "Yas, I'm comin'wait can't yer till I git my trunks on?"then suddenly rousing he added, "Bill Edwards outside de tent."

"Outside the tent?" the deacon asked, "Yas, de tent-de circus ye know. I belongs ter de circus-Curse de luck," and he sank back on the damp grass with a shud-The deacon involuntarily drew away. The boy, lying there so sick and helpiess, He moaned and stretched out his long, thin, The deacon looked at him. A circus rider! A hard case no doubt. Those lines and seams and sears on that face did not mean imocence. What should he do? Go for the doctor? Evidently the boy was sick

thrown out on the velvet moss twitched nervously. Deacon Budge's eyes fell on itit was such a thin hand-someway it looked as though it had never held any of the comforts of life—the deacon's big, generous palm suddenly closed over it with a gesture of protection. At the touch the boy opened his eyes; the deacon smiled down at

"And there may I, though vile as e, Wash all my sins away."

He stole to his wife, and said:
"Blessed be God, Betsey, that air haint so stunny ground as I thought. Jest think on it—that poor crittur tryin' to sing that bymn".

it—that poor critter tryin to sing the hymn."

Meanwhile there were vexatious times among the brethren. It was generally conceded that the deacon had backsilden and fallen from grace. It was decided that steps of labor should be taken with him, and with this aim, the elder, a long, lank, soleanvisaged man, Deacon Tokey and one or two other bright and shining lights called upon him.

she had Signor Rinaldo's feet in hot water, mustard on his chest, and the kitchen reeked with the mingled perfume of hartshorn, camphor, arnica and burnt feathers. The instant he recovered consciousness, she poured down him a cup of her very best catnip tea, and she would have followed this with a dose of thoroughwort and pennyioyal had not the deacon interfered. "Don't kill him the very first thing. Betsy," he said, with a twinkle in his kind eyes. "He's a dretful sick boy, Ebenezer," said Mis' Budge. "Yas," said the champion B. B. R.. "I am sick, but I've got ter git ter headquarters' bout's quick's I kin go dere. Yer see der sent me dis mornin' ter find a stream ter water some of der horses at, an' I remember findin' a brook down der in dat medder, an' I don't remember no more till I regist. If they want to do sech an unjust the search of the with his elbow and listened for the deacon's answer. "Brethren, ye can do as seems best for the deacon's answer.

"Brethren, ye can do as seems best for the good of the cause, but, as for turnin' that good Lord knows I shan t never do no sech cruel thing as that—never."

He spoke quietly but irmly, and, after some further urging by his inquisitors, the interview came to an end.

An hour later the deacon went in to see how his patient was faring. Signor Rinaldo as the raised himself on his elbow and listened for the deacon's answer.

"Brethren, ye can do as seems best for the good for the cause, but, as for turnin' that good Lord knows I shan t never do no sech cruel thing as that—never."

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An hour later the deacon went in to see how his patient was faring. Signor Rinaldo was lying with his face to the wall, and when he turned at the sound of his visitor's voice his eyes were full of tears, and he said brokenly: "I heerd it all—heerd yer well dem blasted hypocrites yer wouldn't turn me out. O, how good yer be! I wish I wuz well enough ter go; yer wouldn't turn me she had Signor Rinaldo's feet in hot water, mustard on his chest, and the kitchen

four needn't worry about this. It's all ght. If they want to do sech an unjust ing as turn me out of my church, all I me say is Father, forgive them."

Chee again the committee of labor called impress upon Deacon Budge the necessty of saying himself from public disgrace, e steadfastly refused to accept their alterative. medder, an' I don't remember no more till I heerd some singin'. Yer've ben awful good to such a chump as I be, an' I must be goin' now, fer I've missed one show, an' I'll ketch

and by all precedent the deacon should appear before the ecclesiastical tribunal and answer the charges brought against him, but instead he went to the barn, harnessed up old Fan and drove up to the kitchen "I didn't like ter mention it in front of

door.
"Why, Ebenezer," cried Aunt Betsy,
"whar be ye goin? Have ye fergotten that
ye're summoned today?"
"They can summon till doomsday," irrev,
erently said the deacon. "I hope it will do
'em good. I'm agoin' in scarch of that poof
boy, Mis' Budge, church trials or no church
trials." ing his words, "wall, if they do I shall stand by ye, though all hell prevail agin' ye." They took their way past the tents of the fat woman, the living skeleton, the snake charmer, the educated hog and the rest of a

could realize anything he was hustled out

which the viscous and the viscous and faintly:
"Don't cry, dekin. I hain't wuth it. But I'm g'ad yer come. I wos jest thinkin' about yer an' dat song yer sang down in def medder. Wot wos it about de dyin' thief?

medder. Wot wos it about
sing it true."
With a voice broken with emotion, the deacon complied:
The dying thief rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day,
And there may I, tho' vile as he,
Wash all my sins away.
Wash all my sins away.

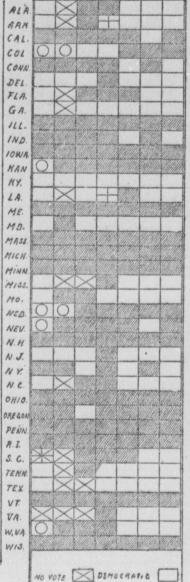
knowing which way to turn, the master of ceremonies strode into the ring and shouted:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to present to you now the world famous—the great and only Signor Rinaldo Rondinelli, the greatest bare back rider of the day, who will perform his wonderful and unparalieled act."

There was a burst of music, the curtains were swung aside, and whiter than the prancing hoise he rode, in velvet, spangles and tights, came the deacon's protege.

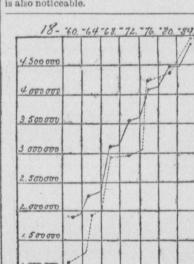
Crash, bang went the band. The clown's

ROSTON MASS.



The way in which every State cast its electoral vote, at the last seven presidenbandanna in this campaign is distinctively tial elections, is shown in Chart A. It will Democratic. Thank heaven, there is no be found that 12 of the States voted conopposition in this country to the old flag: tinuously Republican, while but one has cast its vote continually for the Democratic ticket for seven presidential years Georgia and Texas would probably have voted continuously Democratic but

for the disfranchisement in 1864. plexion of many States from 1872 to 1876



REPUBLICAN : DEMOCRAT VONCON MONOR CHART B.

LINCOLN. 1.866.352. Douglas, 1,375,157. BRECKENRIDGE, 745,763.

called forth, for he came very near being a congressional nomination to the presibeaten by the immense enthusiasm which dency and vice presidency by the two the Whigs had awakened for their chief, political parties of the country has ex-HENRY CLAY, by the skilful use of his panded to the dimensions and assumed the soubriquets, "The Gallant Harry of the character of an institution. The national West," "The Young Commoner," and "The | convention has gradually attained an importance that almost gives it rank with the national Legislature. It has just been giving as "Old Zach" and "Old Buena Vista," but a guplex illustration of itself at St. Louis and Ready." In the next campaign General | spacious conference hall for another term Scorr's adherents shouted for "Old Chapul- of four years. Representative in its com-"FREMONT and JESSIE" proved a good. bodies it in a candidate, and presents the result to the people direct for their solicited In the last campaign before the war "old" approval. Simple as the process appears, it and "little" were applied to two of the can- is the only genuine and real expression of didates, Lincoln being known as "Honest the popular sentiment of the country in its Old Abe," and "the Railsplitter," and political divisions that we have or ever

bled in convention, do not make up any-1884, when Blain and Logan came to the front as the "Plumed Knight" and "Black Jack." that the candidates had really popular titles. For the present campaign, however, the short, pithy expression of "The Old Roman," with the emblem of the red bandanna, is likely to prove as effective.

reference.

The whole people convened to project plans for their common welfare. The political feature is only the powerful incident that concise form the result of the popular and electoral vote of the two great political parties at the presidential elections since 1860.

They will be of interest during the coming campaign, and should be kept for handy reference.

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They will be of interest during the coming campaign, and should be kept for handy reference.

The whole people convened to project plans for their common welfare. The political feature is only the powerful incident that telegraph pole on the corner. but the day for winning any great pile in a gambling house is pretty nearly over. Pool-rooms never made any money to speak of. The telegraph company got the money. I am glad pool-rooms have been shut down upon. I ran one for some years, and never was annoyed so much in my life. Every day some woman with a pinched face would come around pleading for the earnings which her shiftless husband had lost. But, as I said at the stakes will run up as high that telegraph pole on the corner. In the freature is only the powerful incident that telegraph pole on the corner. In the telegraph company got the money. I am glad pool-rooms heave been shut down upon. I ran one for some years, and never was annoyed so much in my life. Every day some woman with a pinched face would diverse views and interests. In the cruci-ble of the convention, each being vested ble of the convention, each being vested with business, and it is just so with gam

Secretary Fairchild and Comptroller WASHINGTON, June 24.—Secretary of the Freasury Fairchild was asked to night by ing through paper-covered hoops or pirou-THE GLOBE correspondent if the government will be able to buy any more bonds?

advancing the temporary fame of individuals and strengthening the hold of party | "Generally speaking then. you consider the business outlook satisfactory?"

HOT SOUPS ON RAILROADS.

"We do not make it on the train," was the answer. "It is all prepared for us by a

EDITORIAL POINTS.

At present our esteemed "Uncle Sam" is the only person who has more money than he knows how to spend. There are lots of people to tell him how to get rid of it just the same, and Congressman Mills has his ear up to date.

Perry Brimon will quit Congress. He finds public life too demoralizing for a millionnaire. He has made a fine record and will be a loss to the nation.

A wealthy young man of Washington took a novel way to spend his money, during a visit to New York. He stood on the street corner and threw dollars in all directions, to the delight of the small boxy who picked them up. Many a man has thrown away mency to less purpose, but this example to the rising generation did not strike the authorities favorably, and they arrested the young man and fined him \$8.

The champion oarsman of Long Island is Mr. Trurh and according to the pools in November. The pools when they get to the pools in November. The pools when they get to the pools in November. The pools when they get to the pools in November. The pools when they get to the pools in November. The pools were manylogs are engaged in this work, who also makes for us at his preparation, contained by the passer, who at the school master, who considered them and model of the grant lime, the shool on the train at a few minutes notice. The pools in the pools when they get to the pools in November. The point of the pools in November.

The presentative, who also makes for under the address of the french on the train at a few minutes notice. The point of the pools in the presentative in the school on the train at a few minutes notice. The position of the pools in the pool to the limit of the carried the address of the fempter. The school of the male to the same time and adors and appropriate the address of the fempter. The school of the male house of the pools in the first out the same time and adors and appropriate the address of the fempter. The school of the male house for the pools in the first out the first out the first out the first out t

[Pall Mall Gazette.]
The preliminary return of the British

His Poem. [San Francisco Chronicle.] The following verses were contributed by

O Noble Burd long may you daylite and dark ness see
Yure honey is owful sweet
But if you mete
Me on the strete
Pleas dont sting me.

with the expectation of seeing all the

THE BACKSLIDING

ye, anyhow?

wonderingly.

him and said:

did not see the movement of repugnance

and suffering-here the long, gaunt hand

"Don't ye think ye can git up, my son,

an' come up to the house with me an' have

a good, strong cup of tea an' suthin' to eat,

Signor Rinaldo stared at the deacon a

an' then we'll see what's best to be done?

brawny arms, may be imagined.

in the same accent she would have em

That was enough for Aunt Betsey Budge.

She flew around as she expressed it, "like a hen with her head cut off." In five minutes

ter ye yer would't like."
"I'H take my chances," said the deacon.

as he put on an old-fashioned beaver hat

and, putting his arm once more about his

charge, the strangely assorted pair set out.

yer missus," said Signor Rinaldo, as they

turned into the circus grounds, "but dey'll

Wall." said the deacon, slowly measur

'Come en, old cove," and before the deacon

For an instant he stood as though par-

alyzed. Like lightning the thought of his

terribly false position flashed through his

mind. But while he stood irresolute, not

knowing which way to turn, the master

got thar?-a tramp?"

and said:

it ver kin bet.'

away.

ponded her husband.

dirty hand as if reaching for help.

duroy jacket—a red handkerchief tied jauntily about his neck, and a broadbrimmed hat sat rakishly on his close cropped hair. He was very seedy and pict uresque and disreputable looking, and he was shaking and trembling like a leaf as the deacon drew near him.

"Good evenin', my son." said the deacon with his sunny smile. "Evenin'?" said the boy. "Good God, is it evenin'? wat time is it? Sundown! I'll be damned."

"I'm afraid ye will," answered the deacon, "if ye cuss like that. What on airth's the matter?"—for the boy had sunk to the ground with a groan.

"The sick." he moaned. "I'm so sick." I've ben sick fur days. I can't ride no more—I tell ye I can't ride ter night."

"I hain't asked ye ter ride." said the deacon, as he knelt down beside him and looked into his feverish face, and marked the labored breathing and staring eyes." an't that moment the old Adam in the deacon.

At that moment the old Adam in the deacon.

five men fell upon Signor Kinaldo's protector,
At that moment the old Adam in the deacon broke forth. Remember, it had been bottled up for many years. He knew no law of boxing or parrying, but he struck out from the shoulder indiscriminately right and left, His ponderous fists struck the skulls of his assailants with resounding cracks. He swept them before him as tenpins fall before a skilled bowler, and, like a whirlwind, he swooped down upon the unconscious boy, lifted him in his strong arms, burst through the astonished group and was gone.

conscious boy, lifted him in his strong arms, burst through the astonished group and was gone.

For weeks Signor Rinaldo hovered between life and death in the old farmhouse, The deacon and Aunt Betsy trok turns in watching and nursing him while he lay babbling incoherently of horses, rings, hoops, fences and horizontal bars. At times his language was anything but choice, and not infrequently his room rang with curses so cold-blooded and outrageous that the good couple who tended him shuddered with horror. However, the crisis was sately passed and the patient began to mend. He was gratiful, and looked up to the deacon as one a little lower than the angels. It was the good man's custom to have prayers each evening in the great kitchen. Signor Rinaldo used to lie and listen soberly to their devotions. One night, after the deacon had finished praying, his patient suddenly spoke:

"Dekin, wot was de song yer sang dat day yer come acrost me in der lot?"

"My favorite hymn, my son, There is a fountain filled with blood."

There was silence for a moment, then Signor Rinaldo said, timidly:

"Id like flust-rate to hear it agin."

The deacon threw back his head, closed his eyes, and sang with great enjoyment. The sick boy listened with attention, and, when he had finished, simply said:

"Dem's nice words. I'm much obliged."

After that there seemed to be a tacit understanding between them that the dagoon should conclude his evening services with this old hynn, and one day he heard Signof Rinaldo trying to hum:

"And there may I, though vile as e, Wash all my sins away."

moment, then silently accepted the outstretched hand, and with its assistance got on his feet. Then the deacon put his arm around him as tenderly as he might about his own son, and half led, half carried him The amazement of Mis' Deacon Budge,

other bright and shining lights called upon him.

"We have come on a mournful errant, brother," began Deacon Tokey. "We have somewhat agin ye. We are grieved with ye for gon' to that air ungawdly circus and fer a-gettin' into that unseemly brawl. We feel we can't set under the droppin's of the sanctrary with ye onless suthm s done."

"You understand, deacon," added the elder, folding his hands as if he were about to take to his conin: "you understand that we can't have no blemsh on the garments of the spouse of the lamb. The line must be sharply drawn between the Lord's anointed and sinners, Your motives may have been well enough, but consider your example to the youth of this community. I feel for you, and I have this proposition to make. If you will send away that emissary of Satan you are now harboring, no further steps shall be taken in this lamentable afair."

"Through the door accidentally left aiar. "Lordamassy!" she cried in a shrill voice, 'In the name of all horned cattle, what ye "One of the circusers," laconically re-"A circuser!" screamed the good woman, ployed had the deacon announced that he had invited the father of all evils to drop n to tea. The horror in her tone of voice was so palpable that it seemed to amuse the sick man. He opened his eyes languidly "Don't yer be ska't, ole lady-I shan't eat yer," and then promptly and quietly fainted

ab e adair."
Through the door accidentally left ajar, Signor Kinaldo heard this conversation, He raised himself on his elbow and listened

He rose to go, but staggered, caught at a chair and steadied himself with it. "Won't native.
Signor Rinaldo took a great interest in the affair, and only refrained from expressing his views in vigorous language from his bedroom, because the deacon had exacted a pledge from him that he should remain quiet. It was torture to him to lie there and hear the man he so revered tormented by this whining cant. [vinc and listening.] they let ye off, seein' ye're so sick?" asked "Let me off? not by a -" he stopped suddenly and looked at Aunt Betsy. She was

The moof? not by a —"he stopped sudelled by and looked at Aunt Betsy. She was regarding him with anxious, motherly eyes. She was a plain woman, dressed in a neat gingham gown and snowy apron, but there was a certain homely dignity about her which Signor Rinaldo recognized, and he did not finish his sentence. He clapped on his battered hat and recled toward the door. The deacon hesitated a moment, then said decidedly:

"Wait a bit. If ye're determined to go, my son, I'll go with ye."

"You, Ebenezer!" cried his startled wife. "What will folks say?—in the church—an' the pastor? O! deacon, think twice."

"I'l I thought 20 times, Bersy," calmly replied the husband, "I couldn't think no different. That air boy's no more fit to go out alone than nothin' in the world, an' don't see my dooty clear to let him, an' I've made up my mind to go along with him an' take keer of him, come what will."

Signor Rinaldo was leaning against the door. He spoke slowly and with an effort:

"Yo're a mighty squar cle coon, an' I don't want yer to git fint o no trouble on account of a miserable cuss like me, an' I tell yer liable ter. Dey're an awfal tough lot, an' dey'll pitch inter me hot for not bein' dere dis afternoon, an' dey might say somethin' tery eyer would't like."

"The take my chances," said the deacon, "The deacon he sitated a moment, then said the said the said the selection in the posterior of the board of a long unused recombinated to the leacon. This finished he nervously classed him gold in the clothes made many years before for the boay who stept on a stair. He was still weak, and was itered often to stop and rest. Having dressed, high stair to stop and rest. Having dressed, high stair to the black night.

"The take my chances," said the deacon, when the Deacon, next morning, read in a trembling voice the disafternoon, an' dey might say somethin' tery eyer would't like."

"The take my chances," said the deacon, an' that he apron, when the Deacon, next morning, read in a trembling voice the single part of the lates of

deer dekin fer de luv of god say yer turned me out un' is ull be all rite i shant never fergit yer an' deef unt betsy—yeve ben so good ter me good by furever It was the opening day of the church trial,

charmer, the educated hog and the rest of a glittering array of talent, and entered a small tent in the rear of the great canvas spread for the performance.

The deacon was suddenly aware of horses impatiently stamping and neighing; of men in trunks and tights; of a clown with a hideous, painted face; of two or three women dressed in such a manner that he involuntarily closed his eyes and murmureda prayer. A big, stout man with an evil face, who was cracking a long whip, came forward as they entered.

"Hullo!" he cried, as he saw Signor Rinaldo. "Where in blue blazes hevye ben?"

"Ben sick." said the boy desperately. "I am sick—too sick to ride. Let me off ternight."

"Sick," snarled the ringmaster. "Drunk more likely. Look alive now an' git ready to ride. I'll settle with ye later. Who's your friend?" staring at the deacon.

"He's been awful good ter me," said the boy, "an' ye jest treat him decent, will yer?"

"To be sure," answered the ringmaster. "Come en, old cove," and before the deacon could realize anything he was hustled out of the content of the power of the private of the power by Mis' Budge, church trials of no church rials."

"Ehenezer, go, and the Lord guide ye," said Aunt Betsy, and he drove away.

"Ehenezer, go, and the Lord guide ye," said Aunt Betsy, and he drove away.

The deacon was bent on a blind chase, and the benediction bleathed upon him by his said Aunt Betsy, and he drove away.

The deacon was bent on a blind chase, and the benediction bleathed upon him by his said Aunt Betsy, and he drove away.

The deacon was bent on a blind chase, and the benediction bleathed upon him by his said Aunt Betsy, and he drove away.

The deacon was bent on a blind chase, and the benediction bleathed upon him by his will ye willey he drove a fast as his old horse and the shook his head minously as he thought of that frail, weak boy out in the thill night air, with no protection save the thin clothes he were.

Past farmhouses, meadows and the old fast rewish to him clothes he were.

Past farmhouses, he goo

POSTMASTER NYE

What He Thinks of a Big Town Post Office.

Long and Stern Chase After a Billet Doux in the Letter Morgue.

Some Moralizing Over a Fair Young Maiden by Funny Bill.

NEW YORK, June 24.-Bill Nye has the following in today's World: If a quiet, unobtrusive gentleman, who is perfectly willing to sit still for half a day and let other people do the talking, would hang around the corridors of the general post office and remember what he hears he could write quite a piece about it for the papers.

count whee quite a piece about it for the papers.

Having been a postmaster myself. I naturally hover around the general delivery yet, and love the flavor of a postage stamp as well as I ever did. The stolen glance at a postal card addressed to some one else still sends a thrill the entire length of my spine, and to be able to make change with one hand, jerk a cancelling stamp with the other, and at the same time converse with a glorious being through the windot while drawing a salary, I regard as a pinn e of success up which any American b may not be ashamed to perspire. I can easily recall the time when Horace Greeley and

court house, so that one end of the building practically pays the expenses of the other end. A self-superring post office and court house here, where competition is hot and rents high, would naturally show that times are good and more vienty.

Mail comes here from all foreign countries and Europe also. It is distributed at once, and one is permitted to mail a letter at any time, day or night. It's wonderful. In tall buildings now there is an arrangement by which one may shoot his letters into a runway or flume, and they will be carried into a United States mail box on the ground floor, where a trustworthy young man in a speckled straw helmet comes And Fills Illis Valise

with them, after which he carries them away to the post office and personally uses his influence with the postmaster to have them sent away by the early train.

I stood near the mail box at the bottom of

"We take our pen in hand," or in opening a prayer by reading the minutes of the previous meeting.

I had to speak of the appointments made from time to time in the New York Post Office, for I know that I shall arouse some hostility, as I intend to speak plainly. From what I can learn they are not conducty to the best interests of the community. This is a pretty severe thing to say but it is time that the people and the President and the postmaster-general knew about it. Harsis critics will claim that I say the because I want the post office here myself, but such is not the case. I have been surfeited with office, regarded as a public trust, makes in ed. I. The stight of a public office, regarded as a public trust, makes in ed. I. The stight of a public office, regarded as a public trust, makes in ed. I. The stight of a public office, regarded as a public trust, makes in ed. I. The stight of a public office, regarded as a public trust, makes in ed. I. The stight of a public office, regarded as a public trust, makes in ed. I. The stight of a public office, regarded as a public trust, makes in ed. I. The stight of a public office, regarded as a public trust, makes in ed. I. The stight of a public office is office, who somehow has not speaking to a public trust, makes in ed. I. The stight of a public office, regarded as a public trust, makes in ed. I. The stight of a public office is office, who somehow has not speaking to a public trust, makes in the case. I have been surficised with office, regarded as a public trust, makes in the case. I have been surficised with office, regarded as a public trust, makes in the case. I have been surficised with office, regarded as a public trust, makes in the proposition. The stight of a public trust is a public trust in the stight of a public trust is a public trust. I was a public trust in the stight of the trust is not the case. I have been surficised with office, regarded as a public trust in the stight of the residual trust is the stight of the trust is not the case. I have I know that it will cause pain in bosoms

that have been heretofore painless. But what am I here for? If I close my eyes to these things, people will stop the paper and say, "Away with such an Archimedian lever as that!" They will then say, "Tush t" and Go Away. I was standing in the lower main corridor between the mailing-hole for letters going to Peekaboo, Ari., and the main pillar to Peekaboo. Ari., and the main pillar which supports the southwest corner of the mean enderther the mean property of the mean enderther the mean points when a young woman, who must be a resident of our town, though I had never seen her before to my knowledge, came in and looked outupon the surging throng which was at that time in the act of surging to and froen the busy street. She was not over 39 years old, but I fancied she had been away frem home a great deal, and was in fact, no doubt, so at the time. Her hair was speckled here and there with silver, all save a bright new growth of hair which was held in place by hair pins and seemed to grow rankest on the off side. As I looked at her the thought came to me: "She is alone in a great city. Her parents may have been wrenched from her. Shall I tell her that her hat is not on straight, and thereby get myself arrested, or shall I open the conversation by asking her if she ever experienced that tired iecling referred to in the advertising columns of the elevated railroad?"

ing referred to in the advertising columns of the elevated nailroad?"

Just then a man about town came in, and with a a roug sh twinkle of the eye said:

"Ah there!"

The remark did not seem to be so present with the spanked the children and the said that myself, but I am not a man about town and I am not ready that way. It was a remark which did not compromise him in the least. He could have been a candidate for the presidency, and yet a statement of that kind, if it got into the papers, would not cut him off.

From the Lake Test of the columns and say, however, that he spanked the children soundly for his carelessness and rejused to eater that.

Say, however, that he spanked the children soundly for his carelessness and rejused to eater that.

Bull Nys.

P. S.—Since the above was written a whith woman's scalp has been received at the deal letter office. The lady, in an absentmind way, forgot to mail berself, and according to the rules of the office she cannot now recover it.

NEW USE FOR THE BANDANNA.

A Lone Highwayman Kobs a Stage Coach—A Bandanna Serves the Pur-

From the Labor Vote. smile of recognition, I thought, and then they fell a-talking. I could not hear all they said, but gathered that, as soon as she had her dishes done up, it was the understanding that they were to meet and stroll ceneath the ever-winking stars. And so, without the knowledge or consent of their parents and right there almost in the midst of a tumultuous throng, they made an appointment to meet, socially, at the northwest corner of Union square, and converse some more.

And that is the reason why I say that And that is the reason why I say that, whether the President knows about it or not, some of these New York post office appointments are not a credit to either party. The New York Post Office is directly connected with the dead leter office at Washington, and those who have never corresponded with that prosperous morgue have missed a good deal,

I ast winter I was asked by an arrist of this place to give him some excerpts from newspapers bearing upon my past, as he desired to furnish a portrait and biography of myself to a syndicate of newspapers, each

sired to furnish a portrait and biography of myself to a syndicate of newspapers, each of which had assured him that it was almost impossible to restrain the eager and panting public, and that while he was preparing this matter they would have to just simply beat back their ravenous and impatient readers with clubs.

As soon as I had found out what an excerpt was I got some together and put them in a sealed envelope, taking care not to seal the envelope until after I had inserted the excerpts, and intending to give this to the artist. On the outside I had written simply, "Trasch, Artist," so that I wouldn't get it mixed up with other letters, thereby seeking to pay for coal or gas by means of excerpts, and thus causing ill-feeling on the part of tradesmen whom I do not wish to an targonize.

Putture, this with other letters in my

procket. I mailed the whole thing in a bright-red iron box at the corner of the Battery, near the foot of Whitehail street. In an instant it flashed over me that I had corked myself, as Herbert Spencer would put it. I tried to pull the letter out by means of a corkscrew which I was carrying home to use in pulling "mother" out of a vinegar bottle but Leonld not. I felt like a stock. use in pulling "mother" out of a vinegar bottle, but I could not. I felt like a stock-

May Gould's Roads
feeling for a dividend. I then started away, and within 20 yards met the man who gathers the mail in that diocese. I told him that I had mailed an unstamped and unaddressed envelope by mistake, and that he could do me a favor by handing it to me. I then offered him as good a cigar as any man ever laid a lip over. He said he had no right to give me the letter.

"What!" said I, "no right to give me my pwn letter? Why, when Doc Hayford used to be postmaster of Laramie City he would frequently lock up the post office and go half way to Salt lake to get back a letter for a man with no more influence than I've

What boy has not laid coppers and pins on the railroad track, to be flattened out by the cars? Few of our boy readers, however, have devoted themselves to this so persistently as a lad in Brunswick, who has a cent which has been run over 50 times.

No Danger of a Claimant.

[Lewiston Journal.]

A cynic in the town of Dexter posts a notice offering a reward of \$5 to the person who will mind his or her own business till January 1. He is betting on a sure thing.

Loves Grover and Loves Her Dog.

[Kansas City Times.]

the letter, and he told me to go to room 14, second floor, general post office, and there I would obtain it by paying two cents.

I went to room 14 and met a scholarly-looking man, who said the letter had not yet arrived. I then waited. Waiting is a thing that takes time. I did not enjoy it, but I thought I would teach myself a valuable lesson. I then stood vacantly on the other leg a while and sent out for my dinner. When the office closed the letter had not arrived, so I went there just as the janitor was sweeping out the next morning and asked him if it had come yet. He claimed that he couldn't say.

When room 14 opened up for the day I inquired about the letter addressed "Trasch. Artist," but they had not yet received it, as these letters had to go through a competitive examination or something of that kind; but finally I was told that if I would leave my address and a stamp it would be forwarded to me. I then left my card and a two-cent stamp which I had amassed during the early part of the winter and went away. As the letter had to be forwarded only across the street to 32 Park row I thought the letter, and he told me to go to room 14,

General Frement's Appearance Makes | longer time to wait for the presidency than Blaine has waited. Blaine had no expecta-

only across the thought thought That Two Cents was pretty high, but I said nothing. I also wrote a careful description of the letter and its meagre address, hove a sigh and departed. Two weeks went by, but the letter did not come. I went over to room 14 again, after stating to my family that I might not be home for a few days. Room 14 said that very likely the letter had gone on to the dead letter office, but would certainly be returned to me, but I said it would not because there was not the scratch of a pen inside to tell who sent it. Room 14 said, however, that I could write on to the dead letter office and by describing it I could get it easily, but I doubted it. If room 14 failed to save my letter from the great national charnel house how could I expect that saltpetre would avail me? However, I wrote a courteous letter, as follows.

New York, May 10, 1888.

Restrated with the subject to say, "Well, flowers, I wrote a courteous letter, as follows.

New York, May 10, 1888, Messrs, Dead Letter Office, Washington, D.C. Gentleman; I have ever written to you, and my compendium does not give the form of a letter addressed to a Dead Letter Office, which is the first time I have ever written to you, and my compendium does not give the form of a letter addressed to a Dead Letter Office, a write to say that a sealed envelope unstamped and bearing only the Without wishing to intrude myself or my affairs into the midst of the sincere sorrow which must naturally sonk into a Dead Letter Office, I write to say that a sealed envelope, unstamped and bearing only the legend "Tiasch, Artis," was thought essly mailed by me a few weeks ago, and I am told by the New York colice that if I write you at once it may be resuscitated. Should you open the envelope you will find a few excerpts from newspacers sais that I am an abler man than I lock. These was Angustus of Battenburg offices in three was Angustus of Battenburg offices in three was Angustus of Battenburg offects who was the with the Stable Villams of Pittsburg, to not done the envelope with the subject to say, well in your avocation." It makes me recollect Garfield's jest on old Congressman Williams of Pittsburg, who had not being a manager of President Johnson's impendment trial, and not being a lategether welcome among the managers, he accused them of "keeping the word of promise to the will make the mist of the will make the mist of the New York delegation vote. But Depow's father sailed a sloop, and Cleveland as given away 40,000 offices in three word of the power to make a whole a few excerpts from newspacers sails of family connection happy with a \$2500 of the power to make a whole that I am an abler man than I lock. These was Angustus of Battenburg offects who was the centrary, she did the finish the contrary, she did not not well and not being a manager of President Johnson's imbenchment trial, and not being a managers, he

A few weeks afterwards I received a personal and confidential postal card, mostly printed, in which I was told that my application had been received and filed with a red number on it, and that as soon as anything further occurred which affected the matter I would be informed. Last week

Convention.

The Good Queen of Tennyson, beloved, revered," much desired to see her Committed to the State Lunatic Mosthem sent away by the early train.

Istood near the mail box at the bottom of the chute in the Standard Oil building the other day, and, though I remained there only 10 or 15 minutes, I counted 20 letters as they were laid, one by one, hot from the cacking type-writers above, and all no doubt recking with the bloody and starting the state of the control of the carried which, as they were laid, one by one, hot from the cacking type-writers above, and all no doubt recking with the bloody and starting the state of the control of the cacking type-writers above, and all no doubt recking with the bloody and starting the state of the control of the carried with the bloody and starting the state of the control ny. and distributing the offices of Bulgaria, the though it had hardly the population of the

has been done about it.

Ten years 250, even, there were 3,000,000 letters sent to the dead letter office, in one year of which 58,000 had no county or State, 400,000 lacked stamps and 3000 posted without any address at all. Ninety-

a state, 400,000 lacked stamps and 3000 posted without any address at all. Ninety two thousand dollars in cash and over \$3,000,000 in drafts were contained in these letters. It appears that right straight through every letter sent to the dead letter office contains on an average \$1, so mine really fell below the average.

Queer things happen to lotters even when they do not go to washington. A Wyoming gostmaster used to claim that circular they do not go to washington. A Wyoming soft was they do not go to washington. A Wyoming soft was they do not go to washington. A Wyoming soft was they do not go to washington. A Wyoming soft was they do not go to washington. A Wyoming soft was they do not go to washington. A Wyoming soft was they do not go to washington. A Wyoming soft was they do not go to washington. A Wyoming soft they do not go to washington. A Wyoming soft was they do not go to washington. A Wyoming soft was they do not go to washington. A Wyoming whatever holds the root up in the vicinity of the hall is its unobstructedness. Nothing whatever holds the root up in the vicinity of the hall is its unobstructedness. Nothing whatever holds the root up in the vicinity of the hall is the uncert of the hall is the uncert

The young woman turned with a glad smile of recognition, I thought, and then they fell a-talking. I could not hear all terday by a lone highwayman. This time and Fremont probably belonged to that

but at last "he got there just the same," as the song says. Nobody kept Marison back, for he was always about half a length forward of his merits. They kept Monroe back, however, for eight years, and he easily triumphed at last and was unanimously re-elected.

Bright Spots Match Dull Reflections Inspired by the

They Kept General Jackson Back

Gath" Reminiscent.

Remarkable Career of the Man Who Opened the Road to Fortunes.

Chicago, June 20.—While sitting in the great convention of Chicago I fill up the pauses by jotting down these lines.

In the first place I am sweating, so that I wonder what I just paid for that bottle of claiet for, since it must now be all oat of me. A bottle can sweat and retain its contents, but man swéats to need nore contents, but man swéats to need nore contents. Hence pursuit and possession are postulates.

Just before I came in I passed Judge Gresham on the street going to his court. He bowed to me, or rather laughed in a purely Western neighborly way. How cruel these popular sovereigns are, to hold the presidency over a man's head for a week and let him inhale of it, and then when he is saturated with the subject to say, "Well, you need not be disturbed in your avocation." It makes me recoilect Garfield's jest on old Congressman Williams of Pittsburg, who wanted to attain the sublime honor of being a manager of President Johnson's impeachment trial, and not being altegether welcome among the managers, he accused them of "keening the world of premise to for the presidency until 1376, and thus been once nominated.

Fremont as he stood forth in his black coat, very white hair, and delicate skin, a unito of Scuth Carcina and modern French temperaments, was a strange instance of heap and such carcina and independent and modern French temperaments, was a strange instance of 12 years only. In the meantime he has been once nominated.

Fremont as he stood forth in his black coat, very white hair, and delicate skin, a unito of Scuth Carcina and incolerate skin, a unito of Scuth Carcina and incolerate skin, a unito of Scuth Carcina and incolerate skin, a unito of \$1 south Carcina and incolerate skin, a unito of \$2 south Carcina and incolerate skin, a unito of \$2 south Carcina and incolerate skin, a unito of \$2 south Carcina and incolerate skin, a unito of \$2 south Carcina and incolerate skin, a unito of \$2 south Carcina and incole tions of the presidency until 1876, and this

pital. Worcester, June 24.-Tony Hart, the

comedian, has been committed to the insane hospital at the Lake. This step, which has been anticipated for a long hopes that his condition might improve.

His actions have at no time been violent, but his commitment was decided upon as a precautionary measure. For the past week or more he has scarcely been able to attend to his own wants.

Dr. John G. Park, the attendant at the asylum, is reported as having said: "We are all agreed that Mr. Hart's relatives have done the wisest thing in having him sent there, where his case may receive proper attention. He is suffering from general paresis or in other wores a softening of the brain. His career on the stage is of course finished, and his case, I may say, is incurable. It is the same precisely as that of John McCullough. This may seem strange, but it is nevertheless lumentably true. So long as he is here he will receive the best and kindess treatment and will be allowed every freedom possible consistent with his condition." Tony Hart is confined as a private patient. hopes that his condition might improve.



of fairly good proportions, and at steady prices. Steel plats are in good demand at unchanged figures.

Gentlemanly stranger (with whom Culbertson has scraped acquaintance on street (a)—Oh, I think your dear, delightful city is too sweet and cute for anything! (Ingentions), Don't you, now? And such perfectly killing gentlemen as you have here!

They're so o-o lovely and—
Culbertson—Pardon me, sir; you haven't been here long?

Gentlemanly stranger—Only a week. I'm the bearded lady at 1175 Bowery!

THE COLORS OF THE PLANETS.

They Present Different Tints to Different Eyes.

[Jean Ingelow, in Good Words.]

This matter of color is one of the greatest mysteries of sight. We frequently read that in Arabia, Australia and the Cape of Good Hope the stars are not only much brighter them in our wistly match and at steady prices. Steel plats are in good demand at unchanged figures.

The hardware market is fairly active, with no change in prices, Nails are in good demand. The hardware market is fairly good proportions, and at steady punchanged figures.

The hardware market is fairly good demand at unchanged figures.

The hardware market is fairly active, with no market is fairly good demand.

The hardware market is fairly active, with no market is fairly good demand. The hardware market is fairly good proportions, and at steady punchanged figures.

The hardware market is fairly good demand. The hardware market is fairly good proportions, and at steady punchanged figures.

The hardware market is fairly good demand. The hardware market is fairly good proportions, and at steady punchanged figures.

The hardware market is fairly good demand. The hardware market is are in good demand. And the market is steady. The hardware market is are in good demand. The hardware market is are in good demand. The hardware market is which has struck the top of a grotto and As IT WOULD SOUND FROM MASCULINITY.

Good Hope the stars are not only much brighter than in our misty northern sky.

even in the colors of planets. "Mars." says Newcombe, in his "Popular Astronomy."

Bright Spots Match Dull Ones in Local Trade. from 1814, when he fought the battle of New Orleans, to 1828, when he was elected, a period of about 14 years, which was a

Activity in Bry Goods Lines-Little Doing in the Metals.

Quotations for the Staple Food Supplies in This Market.

Business dropped off a little Friday and Saturday on account of the extremely hot weather. Otherwise there is no particular quite so large. Leather is in moderate request at low prices.

Prints and Other Cottons Active-Improved State of the Clothing Trade. The market for dry goods continues in a satisfactory condition, the call for printed abrics and ginghams being unusually large. Demand throughout New England has run well on sateens, percales, foulards and wide carcity of several popular makes. Dress have to wait their turn in getting orders.

Plain cottons hold a stronger position, and mill agents are confident in regard to the future. Bleached and brown sheetings and shirtings are closely sold up, and an advance in prices is anticipated. There has been an advance in cambries owing to the result of the print cloths. All other kinds of colored goods are held at previous prices, with a fair demand. There are no stocks to speak of in first hands, and the mills have large, contracts for the next three

THE METALS.

Pig Iron Dull-A Fair Amount of Activity in Mardware.

The demand for American pig iron is very ket tends to check trade considerably. Consumers are purchasing from hand to mouth, as they have no confidence in the present basis of prices. The outside furnaces are moeting the prices of the Thomas company, and it is stated that there are large orders pending when the bottom is reached. Foreign pig iron is steady but the market is quiet. In manufactured fron trade is slow; still there is a moderate amount of business. Prices are unchanged, ruling at \$1.85\overline{\textit{2}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{3}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{3}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{3}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{4}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{4}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{3}}\overline{\text{4}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{3}}\overline{\text{4}}\overline{\text{4}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{3}}\overline{\text{4}}\overline{\text{4}}\overline{\text{2}}\overline{\text{4}}\over ket tends to check trade considerably. Consumers are purchasing from hand to

IN LEADING MARKETS.

but show their different colors with great Quotations for Staple Products in New York, Chicago and St. Louis. New York, June 23 .- Cotton dull: sales

CHECKERS

tions, 46s.
quote: New York extra, 8½@@@ \ b: do,
to choice, 7@7½g; do, common, 6@7½g;
opt extra, 8½@@; do, good to choice,
2; do, common, 6@7. Western fine, 8;
do, common, 7½@....; Sage, extra,
tSkins, 2@4c.

Choice, \$18.00@19; do, fair to good; Fine, \$13.50@15.00. Swale, \$10.00

Groceries.

13.00@14.00; Rye straw, \$23.00 chine, \$.. @ ..; Oat straw, \$10.00

era, \$28.00@30.00; Selected

lapple, 91/2@10; do, fair to good, 8@ cd, sliced and quartered, 6@71/2, 19—Jersey, 10@15c; Maryland, 5@8c.

COFFEE—The market for Rio coffee has remained quiet the past week and prices rule lower. Mild grades show little arimation.

We quote: Java l'ad'gs, pale, 1944@20c; do, do, medium brown, 20421c; do, do, fancy brown, 2046@21'49; do, Palembans, 1749/818; do, Mainns, 17; do, Ankola, @22; do, Tiolland bags, 1540 16; Mandhellings and Ayer Rapgies, 20@22. Mocha 16; Mandhellings and Ayer Rapgies, 20@22. 6...2 19..24 11...8 19..24 23...82 10...19 20...16* 4...11 32...27 16...23 2... 7 12...19 7...16 W. wins.

Solution of Position No. 1375.

By "Uno."
Ending from a Double Corner game. 14/5@15c; do ordinary, 13/9 215; Costa Rica, 14@16; Ja femala, 16@16¹/₂; Mexican med, 13@14; do, cleaned, 10@ 21..17 19..16 2..6 6..31 31..26 the 27th. 18..27 14..21 12..19 21..25 W. wins.

Position No. 1376. By "Uno." End game. BLACK.

York roller, \$4.25\(\phi4.75\); Ohio and Indiana, \$4.25\(\phi4.65\); do, do, sural't, \$\(\phi...\), \$\(\phi\), od, 0. patent, \$4.75\(\phi5.15\); St Louis and III, \$4.50\(\phi4.90\); do, do, patent, \$5.00\(\phi5.35\); do, do, clears, \$4.25\(\phi4.50\); B. 19 patent, \$5.00\(\phi5.35\); do, do, clears, \$4.25\(\phi4.50\); B. 19 patent, \$5.00\(\phi5.35\); do, do, clears, \$4.25\(\phi4.50\); All the patents, \$5.16\(\phi5.50\), and \$6.26\(\phi4.50\); All the patents, \$5.16\(\phi5.50\), and \$6.26\(\phi6.70\); B bush; Steamer Mixed, \$470\(\phi6.70\); B bush; Steamer Mixed, \$470\(\phi6.70\); B bush; Steamer Mixed, \$48\(\phi6.70\); B bush; OATS — Fancy, \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 1 white, \$48\(\phi6.90\); No 1. \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 2. \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 3. \$46\(\phi6.90\); No 1. \$11\(\phi6.70\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 2. \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 3. \$46\(\phi6.90\); No 1. \$11\(\phi6.70\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 2. \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 3. \$46\(\phi4.90\); No 1. \$11\(\phi6.70\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 2. \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 3. \$46\(\phi4.90\); No 1. \$12\(\phi6.70\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 2. \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 3. \$46\(\phi4.90\); No 1. \$12\(\phi6.70\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 2. \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 3. \$46\(\phi4.90\); No 1. \$12\(\phi6.70\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 2. \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 3. \$46\(\phi4.90\); No 1. \$12\(\phi6.70\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 1. \$12\(\phi6.70\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 1. \$12\(\phi6.70\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 1. \$12\(\phi4.90\); No 1. \$12\(\phi6.90\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi4.90\); No 1. \$12\(\phi6.90\); All the patents of \$48\(\phi6.90\); All the p

Leaves the books, but a losting move, mercan established by the product of the pr

TOBACCO.—The demand continues fair and prices are updianged and very firm.

We quote: Havana wrappers, \$3.00\omega.00; do, fine fillers, \$1.10\omega.130; do, good fillers, \$75\omega.98.15; Yara 1 and 11 cuts. \$5\omega.10; do, good fillers, \$75\omega.98.15; Yara 1 and 11 cuts. \$5\omega.00.20; do, entucky lugs, \$5.50 \omega.00; do, lear, \$10.00\omega.18.00; Havana s'd wr's, \$30\omega.48.00; do, clas, \$1\omega.00.21; do, inders. \$10\omega.17; do, seed fill, \$6\omega.11; Conn and Mass fill, \$6\omega.12; do, binders, \$13\omega.16; do, \$2\omega.18; do, fair wrappers, \$20\omega.35; do, fillers, \$10\omega.12; do, mappers, \$20\omega.35; do, fillers, \$10\omega.12; do, the wrappers, \$20\omega.35; do, fillers, \$10\omega.12; do, the wrappers, \$20\omega.35; do, fillers, \$10\omega.12; do, the wrappers, \$20\omega.35; do, the wrappers, \$20\omega.35; do, fillers, \$10\omega.12; do, the wrappers, \$20\omega.35; do, happiths, \$1\omega.12; do, hard, \$3\omega.12; do, happiths, \$1\omega.12; do, hard, \$3\omega.12; do, happiths, \$1\omega.12; do, hard, \$3\omega.12; do, happiths, \$1\omega.12; do, happiths, \$1\ome and the standard laws instructions and special general advice to beginners, the ower and its changes, the "Guide's the standard laws, instructions and general advice to beginners, the ower and its changes, the elementary.

Third," a new one is introduced in the new volume, viz., the "Switcher," which has recently become very popular. In addition to the games, the "Guide's the openings and 10 selected problems with solutions. The book is well printed on good paper from clear and distortion, any of the above-mentioned books send your orders directed to the checker.

To the content of the standard laws, instructions and general advice to beginners, theory of the move and its changes, the elementary the solutions. The book is well printed on good paper from clear and distortion, any of the above-mentioned books send your orders directed to the checker.

For any of the above-mentioned books send your orders directed to the checker.

To contents the contents which the contents with the contents of the best analyzed play on the contents of the contents of the contents of the best analyzed play on the contents of and general advice to beginners, theory of the move and its changes, the elementary positions, 1st. 2d, 3d and 4th. Eight hundred variations of the best analyzed play on 17 different openings and 10 selected problems with solutions. The book is well printed on good paper from clear and distinct type and bound in two styles. Cloth bound, marble edges and guilt letters, price \$1; bound in stiff paper covers, price 50 cents.

For any of the above-mentioned books send your orders directed to the checker editor Weekly Globe, Lock drawer 5220, Boston, Mass.

Could's Book of Match Could's Could

Although it is now the beginning of the

vacation season, the number and quality of the issues of instrumental and vocal music the issues of instrumental and vocal music by Oliver Ditsen & Cc. do not show any variation. This week there are about as many, and as good pieces, as in any week. Oli ver Ditson & Co. have ready for piano players a fanciful and pleasing descriptive piece by Carl Bohm. "Golden Glitter:" 40 cents. Two compositions by T. Moelling, are added to their weekly budget—"Venetian Gendolier's Seng." 35 cents, and "Fairy March." 50 cents. Both have qualities that entitle them to the encouragement of progressive players, and couragement of progressive players, and really are two of the most skilful and melo-Came No. 2354—Giasgow.

By "Sphinx."

11. 15 25 22 1 5 6 . 2 31 26
23 19 4 8 31 27-A14 17 10 15
8 11 29 35 19 24* 2 7 26 22
17 9 14 27 20 17 22 C45 10
11. 16 22 18 12 19 26 17 24 25 10
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The contract of the contract o But he went on filling his haversack with mail, meantime shaking his head sadly. Then I asked him how I could best intercept

an hour, when the old negro came and took us to the woods in the rear of his house, where he told us to remain and he would bring the eatables out.

"We had not long to wait. We soon saw him coming, eight or ten other negroes with him. They brought us cooked sweet potatoes, wheat bread, chickens and chicken sout, sage tea, buttermilk, molasses—an abundance of all. We had a jolly good meal, and the darkies were delighted to see us eat so heartily. When we were through our meal some of them went into the house and brought us another supply of bread, potatoes, two chickens nicely cooked and a good lot of ham, some onions and tobacco. Two of them went with us through the woods a short distance, and gave us all the information they could in regard to roads." The diary for this day closes: "The negroes have been our friends so far. I am fast becoming abolitionized, Our lucky star so far has been in the ascendancy. I hope we will still continue to be so fortunate; if so we will reach our lines, sure. 'Slow and sure' is our motto."

An exception to the fidelity of the negroes is recorded on Nov. 15. The diary reads: "We found a negro last night who gave us a small ration of bread and potatoes and told us to wait and he would cook us some bread and give us some chickens. We waited for about two hours and he did not come back and one of the party concluded to go to his house, which was near by and find out what was the matter. He did so and came back and reported that the black scoundrel had gone to sleep and done nothing for us. We thought we had better be getting away from there, so we left in a burry. About 1 o'clock this morning we came across a flock of geese, and it did not take us long to confiscate a couple of them. We had a lucky escape this morning from being discovered. Two white men, elderly gentlemen, passed within 20 steps of us, but did not see us.

On Nov. 16, when they were going about Homa Path, a negro woman who was at a soring saw us and called to us. We stopped and one of our party started towards he They reached Wallahalla at about 3 o'clock in the morning and tiptoed it through the town without being discovered. A cold spell struck them in a few days and it was with difficulty that enough fire could he had to keep them warm. The records for Nov. 22 in the diary read: "Passed a foam is!"

Extracts from the Diary of
Major Davis.

Tramp of 300 Miles with Bare Feet
Over Frozen Ground.

Kindly Care of the Colored Men and the
Many Risks of Capture.

The story of Captain Dimick told in The
Sunday Glodie of June 3 relating some of his adventures while making his way to Yankee land after having escaped from Columbia. S. C., told only a part of a large number of somewhat similar and equally hazardous experiences undergone by others who managed to make their escape on the same day, Nov. 4, 1864.

The best and probably only record of the same day, Nov. 4, 1864.

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The best and probably only record of the same day nov. 4, 1864.

The best and probabl

sis in fashion. But the rather startling now elty about it is that the clemisette, or at least a portion of it disclosed between the front edges of the jacket, is composed of paper, stammed and cut in imitation of lace and embrodery. This innovation was premeditated to the extent that orders were sont to China more store and the store of paper produced only in that country. The paper produced only in that country that it is that the masculine example of paper produced only in that country. The paper produced only in that country that it is that the masculine example of paper produced only in that country. The paper produced only in that country that it is that the masculine example of paper produced only in that country. The paper look sexactly like soft, unhauntiful the masculine example of paper produced some control of the paper produced only in that country. The paper look sexactly like soft, unhauntiful the masculine example of paper produced some control of the paper produced some control of the paper produced only in that country that it is that the masculine example of paper produced some control of the paper produced only in the store doubt that the masculine example of paper produced some control of the paper produced in the paper produced some control of the massulation of the masculine example of paper produced some control of the paper produced some control of the paper produced in the paper produced some control of the paper produced some control o

lottery every colored individual in the city who has been "playing policy" stopped work and rushed for the nearest office to be officially informed. It is said that more than 500 hod carriers quit work at noon a greater number of washtubs were left idle, not a single coal cart could be seen on the streets, and hotel and restaurant employes went crazy because they were unable to get off. Not since last December have the three numbers been drawn out. There was a host of winners among the colored people on the numbers. They came out on the day that Cleveland was nominated before, and this was remembered.

[Judge.]
Bagley (at Coney Island)—Waiter, this beer is three-quarters foam. Waiter-Yes, sir; but see how pure the

mumber of somewhat similar and equality harazonous experiences undergroup by coheren harazonous experiences undergroup by coheren and it would proteably be several stay between the methods to an order of those events is a small diary kept by Baloc Charles G. Burks a member of one of the parties which excaped, and at proceeding the parties which excaped, and at procedulars, at the State Huges on Beacon Hill. He and four others, Captain V. K. Hart from Keokuk, La., of the Ninettenn Inflatury Regulars: Lieutennat William Nebon, now of the State Huges on Beacon Hill. He and four others, Captain V. K. Hart from Keokuk, La., at member of the state of th

out either credit or pecuniary benefit to himselt.

On hastening to claim his royalties, Mr. Hubbard was defied, and told that he had no copyright, which, on investigation, proved to be the fact. The friend to whom the music and fees had been given had failen dead the day after the trust had been committed to him. Ten years afterward the identical proof-sheet given to Cieveland was found—still rolled up and covered with dust—thrown up out of sight upon the too of a bookcase in the probate clerk's office in New Haven.

Over 1,000,000 copies of the song had been sold by one Boston firm alone, who admitted that they had made the largest probut O Lordy! how he can jus' holler an'

fits they had ever made on a single sheet of music; but neither the author of the words nor of the music ever realized a penny from this, the most popular college song ever

this, the most popular college song ever written.

One of the most cur ously written of compositions is the celebrated song, "Evangeline," by Will S. Hays, the prolific song writer, author of "Mollie Darling," "Nora O.Neill," and some 200 other melodies.

"Evangeline" is without doubt the first song on record to be penned upen a plank fence. It was one of Hays' earliest lyries, and was the result of a frolic, being written when he was quite young.

The author was one of a party who one evening chanced to attend a social gathering in a small village in Kentucky. Among the ladies present was one who so strikingly resembled the ideal portrait of Longfellow's "Evangeline" that she was at once given that nickname by the young composer.

The company had organized a quartet and made Mickey Cry.

Made Mickey Cry.

of what is called shopping, and women tell us—though, nethaps, they don't need to—that they prefer shopping to almost every other joy on earth.

The rudeness of women in crowds surpasses that of the men in the same assenger of shopping to almost every passes that of the men in the same assenger of shopping to almost every passes that of the men in the same assenger of shopping to the same assenger of shopping stores, railroad platforms, and wherever they find their way opposed, though the very one around them is in the same situation. They often use what playsical strength they find their way opposed though they have, and bring to its aid (probably because they feel its insuffice ency) outspoken in a papea's, comments and complaints.

In the accidents and annovances of every-to against them, and tread on their feet, and appears of men. When passes of women exhibit less patience and less positieness than the masses of men. When passes shy jostle against them, and tread on their feet, and appears the shopping of number of men under similar circumstances. The reader mast have noticed that the every one around the main to dear the strength of the series of th

Bafore Mickey missed Darby his uncle drove up to the door and invited him to make a short visit to Honckheckle. After her son had gone and the breakfast dishes were cleared away Mrs. Finn went to the sty to have a look at the pig. There the awful reality dawned upon her—the wrecked sty, the freed goat and the missing pig. But when she found Darby in the quarry she made no moan. In fact, she smiled and bore the body home in her strong arms.

The next morning Darby was tried by fire and was not found wanting, for his jacket assumed a rich brown color, and the savery smell that rose from the oven was sufficiently appetising to make the tongue of a gournet palpitate in his mouth. Then Darby was put on a big plate and placed in the oven. There were a number of guests at dinner that day, among whom were Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Cronin, Mike Weish's wife, Patsey Corrigan's lass Nancy, and the one-legged accordion player "as tinds th' railroad switch an' waves th' rid

A Stirring Evangelist.

(Life.)
Mrs. Johnsing—Dar am a mightly pow'ful

breacher down at de chu'ch, Cicely; yo'

Mrs. Yallerby-What he done preach on

yest'day.

Mrs. Johnsing—I disremember jus' now;

Needless Information.

[Washington Critic.]

Old gent-Confound it, sir, that's my corn

oughter come hear 'im.

In the street car:

and the one-legged accordion player "as tinds th' railroad switch an' waves th' rid flag whin there's a cow on the track." Just as the guests sat down at the table Mickey returned, but his mother gave him a plate in the kitchen for certain prudential Darby was indeed a beautiful sight, orna Old gent—Confound it, sir, that's my corn you stepped on.

Young tough—Course it is, old chappie.
You wouldn't be kickin' so if it was anybody else's.

Darry was indeed a ceaturatisgit, ornamented with sprigs of celery and with a brand new corn cob in his mouth. If he was lovely in life, he certainly presented a very toothsome appearance in death. Mickey drummed impatiently upon the kitchen table with his knife handle, be-

cause, being the younger, he had to wait until all the rest were served. But at last a big piece of tenderloin was placed before him. To his shame, be it said, he actually neglected the po atoes on his plate, and asked for a second piece of Darby before he touched the potatoes.

It is with deep regret that the occurrence is recorded, but Mickey's plate was filled a third time, and in this instance it was a choice cut from the blump ham of his little protege. After he had been filled to repletion, after the buttons of his vest had been relieved of dangerous pressure, he leaned back in his chair with grease on his face and a peace with all the world hok in his eyes. Then his mother turned to him and said:

"Mickey did we like th' dinner?"

"Mickey, did ye like th' dinner?"
"Yis. mother."
"Won't ye hav' another little bit aff th' neck—jist a trifle, dear?"
"No, mother dear; I couldn't ate it; I'm
Birds Among the Boughs.

t seems to be clothed in a sort of armor formed of brown, overlapping plates that are so exceedingly tough as to be almost into the are so exceedingly tough as to be almost into the are so exceedingly tough as to be almost into the are so exceedingly tough as to be almost into the area of the area are so exceedingly tough as to be almost in-This eye is black, and the rays of light scintillate within it like sparks of fire.

Puget managed to look through

[Life.]

Ice dealer (to applicant)-Ever been in the ce business, boy? Ice dealer-H-m. Know anything about

arithmetic?
Boy-Yes sir.
Lee dealer-H-m. What would 20 pounds
of ice amount to at a cent and a half a pound?

Boy-Seventy-five cents, sir.
Ice dealer-H-m. You seem a likely lad.
I guess I'll give you a trial.

The Latest Version. [Oswego Palladium.] The pitcher had a little ball, and it was

white as snow, and where the striker thought it was, that ball it wouldn't go. It had a sudden in shoot curve, it had a fearful drop, and when the striker wildly struck, that ball it didn't stop. "Why does the ball fool strikers so?" the children all did cry. "The pitcher twirls the ball, you know." the teacher did reply.

There exists only one true ruby, the Oriental ruby. The spinal ruby and the balas ruby must be carefully distinguished from this valuable gem, as they do not resemble

Editors Usually Say They Are Coing To. [Judge.] Chicago little girl—Mamma, is my new papa an editor?
Chicago mamma—Yes, Gertrude.
Chicago little girl—Mamma, has he come CAMPING OUT.

Burdette Discourses on Life Under Canvas Roofs.

Tents that Show Off to Best Advantage on Windy Nights.

The First Song on Record Penned by Its Author on a Plank Feno.

Its Author

lie in its utility as an umbrella. It shows off to best advantage on a windy night. That

The state of the s

The Horse Minds His Steps.

[Washington Star.]
Every one has noticed, while driving how rarely a horse steps on a stone even when going very rapidly. A writer in Golden Days quotes an old cavalryman as saying that a horse never steps on a man intentionally. It is a standing order with cavalry that should a man become dismounted ne must lie down and be perfectly still. If he does to the entire company will pass over him, and he will not be injured. A horse notices where he is going, and is on the lookout for a firm foundatian to put his foot on. It is an instinct with him, therefore, to step over a prostrate man. The injuries caused by a runaway horse are hearly always inflicted by the animal knocking down, and not by his stepping on them. Days quotes an old cavalryman as saving

the Oriental ruby either in nature or composition. Mr. Babnet says that the Oriental ruby ranks first for price and beauty among all colored stones. When its color among all colored stones. When its color is of good quality it has the vivid tint of arterial blood (a t.nt called "pigeous blood" in commerce), or of the very color of the red ray in the solar spectrum. It is also the red color of the

painter's nalette, without any admixture of either violetor orange. Several of the reds in the stained glass panes of our ancient cathedrals, when the light of day shines through them, give an idea of this brilliant color. The ruby is extremely hard, and after the sapphite, which surpasses it a little in this respect, is the hardest of precious stones, always excepting the diamond, to which nothing can be compared. According to a remark of Charles Achard, than whom a more competent person does not exist in France, as far as correct appreciations of colored precious stones is concerned, weight has not the same effect in their cases as in that of the diamond. painter's palette, without any admixture of

BRIC-A-BRAC.

June 21.

Century.]
Said he: "Did you recollect, my dear,
That this is the longest day in the year,
And so happy a one that I'll never regret it?"
"I did know," said she, "but you made me forget it!"

He Cot a Horse

 [W. C. S. in Judge.]
 "A horse! a horse!" King Richard cried,
 But no horse met his sight.
 He donned a female garb; his head He covered with a wig of red, And in a trie; lo! at his side Appeared a horse of white!

A Surrender.

[Bertha M. Ivory in Current.]

I lift my plumed cap and yield up my sword, My sceptre is turning to dust;
The mail coat of armor I always have worn
Is broken and covered with rust.

Low-trailing my banner, the lone star is gone. My paraphernalia lies there; battle was fought, and the utter defeat

Was wrought by-a rose in her hair. Sweet Cirl Craduate. [Columbus Dispatch.]

O vision fair Of algebraic signs And golden hair! O darling niess Of Greek and Latin roots
And muslin dess!

O union sweet Of dictionary words
And dainty feet! O double prize

Of stern and lofty thoughts
And gentle sighs! Sweet roses now fling sweet odors a wing, And sweet the bird sings to his mate; But the sweetest thing that June doth bris Is the sweet girl graduate.

"Love's Alphabet."

[Detroit Free Press.] There's something he would say to me-A something I've not heard— That in his heart he holdeth dear— Too dear for any word; Yet I can laugh and chatter on Like any bird!

I know his secret lieth deep-Too deep for sight of mine— And yet I know the secret's there By right divine; Love's eyes see clearly, though the page's Print is fine!

How can I teach Love's alphabet To such a silent one? An A. B. C; a smile; a sigh— And all that lesson's done; A kiss upon a happy mouth,
And all is won!

The Maid on the Beach. [London Spectator Chiming a dream by the way,

With ocean's rapture and roar, I met a maiden today Walking alone on the shore; Walking a maiden wise. Modest and kind and fair, The freshness of spring in her eyes

And the fulness of spring in her hair. Cloud-shadow and scudding sunburst Were swift on the floor of the sea, And a mad wind was romping its worst, But what was their magic to me? What the charm of the midsummer skies?

I only saw she was there. A dream of the sea in her eyes
And the kiss of the sea in her hair. I watched her vanish in space;

She came where I walked no more; But something had passed of her grace To the spell of the wave and the shore; And now, as the glad stars rise, She comes to me rosy and rare, The delight of the wind in her eyes

And the hand of the wind in her hair. At the Play.

[Katharine Phillips Williams in Harper's Weekly.] And all the house is gay with flowers and light: There is a hint of passion in the plot, Of love that's lightly won and soon forgot-

But, ah! my lady, though you sit and smile I see your eyes steal, dark'ning all the while, To where a brown head bends above a gold With all the grace it bent o'er yours of old, When at the play. The scene goes on, with music and the dance.

But still she marks, with sidelong, furtive glance, How tenderly he bends him down to say Some earnest words, in just the sweet old way-Her heart-beats stir the filmy fall of lace;

She lifts her fan athwart her paling face And turns to answer merry jest with jest, With all the while a strange weight on her breast-A bitter play, The curtain falls; the comedy is done; The music fades; the lights die, one by one; My lady sees with what protecting care

Do strong hands wrap a slight form from the all After the play. Within her weary eyes a dull fire burns, Yet smiles she still as to her friend she turns; And why her lips are white he cannot guess, Nor why her small hands tremble so-unless

Si Jeunesse Savait! [J. H. Brisbane in Times-Democrat.] I stand upon my balcony, My tea gown softly flutters; Inside the oaken shutters.

And yet, though I can see her face, Her white hand rests upon the gate, Her smooth cheek flushes brightly: His breath her cloud of "baby bangs"

For whom her gas burns nightly

Amusing love of early youth, So fresh, so bright, so vernal!
Such faith in all, such love and truth— To me it seems supernal; For I have lived to learn that naught On earth is quite eternal.

My dears, some day you'll know with m That love flames just in flashes, That time has glowing-sandaled feet. Only beneath youth's lashes.

Yet standing here, just out of sight I watch you silly two tonight As gold the envious miser,
And find myself (Oh, breathe it light!)
In tears that I am wiser!

To a June Breeze BEING A LOVER'S MESSAGE TO HIS MISTRESS & SUMMERING. [H. C. Bunner in Puck.]

Wind of the city streets, Impatient to be free, In this duli time of heats My love takes wing to flee Leave thou this idle town And hunt her down.

Wherever she may stay, By sea or mountain-side, Make thou thy airy way, If there she bide: If sea-spray kiss her face; Or hills find grace. And, having found her out.

Say that I wait in doubt, To melt with love or freeze: Nor yet hath summer stirred; But waits her word. Say that, if she so please, These ways so dusty-dry, With their poor song-shunn'd trees,

And turn love's wilderness But if my fate fall so That she will naught of me, Tell her the winter's snow Shall strip the greenest tree; One only frost I fear-

Shall ring with melody:

She makes my year. Go then, sweet wind, and pray the makes my March or May, June or December—
if town grow green with trees, If the new blossoms freeze: Hers it is but to say; Pray her that so she please—

OUR NATION.

Young People's Political History of the United States.

In the Shadow of the Great Civil War.

How Abraham Lincoln Was Nominated in 1860.

His Famous Slavery Debate With Douglas.

The Campaign Which Ended in Honest Abe's Election.

(Copyrighted, June, 1888, by The Globe Newspape Company.]

[WRITTEN BY JOSEPH HOWARD.] CHAPTER XXIII.

PART I. FORMATION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.



Lincoln's life and monumental service? A typical American. A typical American death, in that he every opportunity,

fence of freedom of the person, of speech and of the press, and for resistance to usurpations resulting from the substitution, by the political party administering the covernment, of the so-called Calhoun policy or that of the author of the Declaration of burg to consider, in view of the imminency

true republican condition. mond, lieutenant governor of the State of New York, editor of the New York Times. And, as in the great supernal fi the people of the United States. The advotion to the Constitution of the United government of the United States were ample for the accomplishment of these objects; and that if these powers were exercised in the spirit of the Constitution itself, they could not lead to any other result: its respect for the great rights which the Constitution declares to be inviolable. freedom of speech and the press, the free exercise of religious belief and the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petr tion the government for a redress of grievauces: a determination to defend and protect the Constitution and the Union against all enemies, recognizing no geographical divisions, no local interests, no narendeavor to preserve the Union against foreign aggression and domestic strife, claiming the rights, privileges and liberties for all as well as for the individthe conviction that the government was not administered in accordance with the Constitution, or for the preservation and

the Christian world. It sketched an outline of the progress of the slave power in the United States, from guments educed by both. A bold and significant the slave States withdrawing in a body. the slave power in the United States, from guments educed by both. A bold and sigthe accession to the presidency of John nificant utterance by Mr. Lincoln at that Ballots were cast, however, for candidates Tyler, down through the annexation of time would seem to be evidence of his for the presidency and vice presidency, Texas, the conquest of Mexico, to the invasion of Kansas, and replied to the argument that the original enactment of the ment that the original enactment of the this government cannot endure permanent-Missouri compromise, by which slavery was ly, half slave and half free. I don't exprohibited from entering a portion of the territory of the United States, was a violation of the Constitution, and that slave it will cease to be divided. It will become Southern idea, who had bolted in Charlesholders had a right, by virtue of constitu-tional provisions, to take their slaves into any territory over which that Constitution are territory over which that Constitution extended, first, that, whether the plea was true or false, it came too late, second, that if the plea were true, the enactment was null and void, by reason of its unconstitutionality, and third, that the plea is not true. well as new, North as well as South.' but is directly contrary to the plain letter, as well as to the spirit of the Constitution. and to the uniform practice of the govern-

its powers were systematically wielded for

the promotion, and extended in the interest of slavery, in direct hostility to the letter

and spirit of the Constitution, in flagrant

disregard of other great interests of the country, and in open contempt of the public

ment from its foundation.

A rapid but lucid review of the successive acts of Congress in the interest of slavery, and a vigorous assertion that it was folly longer to shut the eyes of the country to the fact that the slave-holding interest was de-State, his popularity was unbounded, and termined to counteract the tendencies of time, and of civilization, by its own energy. by its bold appropriation of all the powers and agencies of the government, and by the violation, if need be, of the most sacred compacts and compromise followed. The address pictured the certain condition of affairs when the great objects attempted by the slaveholders should have been accomplished, when the States as well as the general government should have become sub- haustible fund of apposite stories and pregject to the law of slavery, and when 350,000 nant anecdotes, kept his audience in good slaveholders should hold despotic rule over the millions of the public, and then of Mr. Douglass was that he was on the closed with a call for a convention to assemble in Philadelphia on June 17, for was found in the fact that the principle he the purpose of nominating candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of the of every true American, the men he talked

date was John C. Fremont, who, after an informal ballot, was unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate for pres nated as the Republican candidate for president, with William L. Dayton as candidate for the vice presidency. The only other candidates voted for for the presidency were John McLean, Nathaniel P. Banks. Charles. Sumner and William H. Seward. On an informal ballot for vice president Abraham Lincoln required, 110, votes. On an informal bariot for vice president Abraham Lincoln received 110 votes. A platform was then adopted, the candidates were notified and accepted, the broad banner of freedom was unfolded to the breeze, the campaign opened, a tremendous fight ensued, in which Fremont and Dayton con-tested with Buchanan and Breckinridge, and Fillmore and Donelson, with the result of placing James Buchanan in the

PART II.

THE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS CAMPAIGN. The mention of Abraham Lincoln's name in the convention which nominated Fremont and Dayton in 1856 was by no manner of means the introduction of that quaint personality to the politics of the country. As early as the spring of 1832 he was a

andidate for the Indiana Legislature, and in 1834 he was a successful candidate for that position to which he was re-elected in 1836, 1838 and 1840. In 1846 he went to Congress, where he signalized his presence by offering for consideration a scheme for the emancipation of the slaves in the District of Columbia. He was offered the governorship of Oregon Territory by President Taylor, but declined, largely because of the exactions of his rapidly-growing professional practice, and, because, too, having become recognized as the most influencial exponent of the principles of the Whig party in the West, and especially in the State of Illinois, his friends dissuaded him from leaving to othres a field which promised him such good results in the future. From 1854, at which time the entire country was profoundly agitated by the repeal of the Missouri com-promise, political ambition and gonerous impulse in behalf of the down-trodden race kept pace, side by side, in Lincoln's breast.

senatorial term. A legislature was in session, and upon it Democrats, with a few scattering votes among the Democrats for Lyman Trumbull. The Republican party was new. started with nothing, Trumbull was a Democrat who believed in attained all, utilizing the constitution and opposed the extension of slavery, and through the influence of Mr. Lincoln, who dreaded above all things and remaining for Mr. Lincoln, who dreaded above all things ever enshrined in the heart of his the return of Mr. Shields, or any other country, the martyr president. The Re- Democrat who would stand by Douglas in publican party was born of a high pub-lic necessity, which manifested itself his friends to vote for Trumbull, there was during the administration of Washington and the elder Adams, keeping its organization, faith and name without blemish, who served his country antil 1833, when it was dissolved. Twenty- and his constituents for many years therethree years later it was re-formed for the de- after with intelligence and earnestness of purpose.

It was a great fight.
Those days which tried men's souls, which turned pruning hooks into spears, made statesmen from politicians, and infused a the p spirit of patriotism into the boys and girls dependence, and for insisting upon a re- of the time, were not important simply beturn to the policy from which both the exacutive and legislative departments had of modern years, but because they afforded anwisely departed. On Feb. 22, 1856, a large convention of delegates from all the debating societies tremendous scope for study, for investigation, for the drawing of study, for investigation, for the drawing of needed lessons. inferences, the teaching of needed lessons. and the elevation of the entire people from of public danger, what means should be the dead level of meney grubbing to the adopted to restore the government to its higher planes of contest for free speech, free

And, as in the great supernal fights, angels dress, subsequently adopted and issued to swords and gathered in mighty phalanx for the people of the United States. The address declared a fixed and unalterable de- marshalled under the leadership of the prince of darkness, drawing their swords States, to the ends which it established, and to the means which it provided for their good and true and noble; so. Lincoln on the attainment; its belief that the powers conferred by that instrument upon the to shoulder with the other great names more, had sown industriously seeds, the famous in the army of the just. Seward. Chase, Beecher, Greeley, Raymond, Lovejoy, Wade, was opposed by men of equal brain, of as wide experience, of a common determina tion, and a battle was begun, the very skirmishes preceding which challeng attention of the world and furnished heroes

for the page of history. The first clash of arms came in Illinois. Anti-slavery men, formerly Whigs, joining hands with anti-slavery men formerly Democrats, were massed as Republicans under the leadership of Lincoln, who sought an election to the United States Senson of their States' right theory or for selfsh motive, allied themselves with the row or sectional prejudices in the ing re-election, the one a recognized mouth-endeavor to preserve the Union piece of the new party, the other brooking norival as leader of the party in power. Being challenged by Mr. Lincoln to a joint discussion, Senator Douglas faced with his The address then proceeded to declare great rival a series of immense audiences in takable signs were many that the national their own State. In these days of steno graphic reports and universal use of the prosperity of the American Union, but that mighty efforts, as adroit and specious in the vear met in Charleston, S. C., where Caleb mouth of Mr. Douglas as they were earnest. impassioned and genuine in that of spicuous among Northern Democrats sup-Mr. Lincoln, would appear in every posed to be in closest affiliation with Southsignificant paper. As it was, even in that far-away period, so great was the interest throughout the nation that the sentiment of the American people and of metropolitan papers sent correspondents to Senator Douglas' squatter sovereignty idea, When the little stir had passed and the follow the speakers from point to point,

> The contest was nip and tuck. Douglas, known as the Little Giant, was a powerful debater, and had spent his life on the stump and in public service. He had every change upon his finger's end. He understood the flights of oratory and the tricks of rhetoric. He was personally ache was everywhere conceded to be a master mind. Mr. Lincoln had not the physical and personal advantages of his opponent, yet he was quite his match before a popular

He had devoted friends. His quick insight and intuitive percep tions enabled him to detect the weak points of his opposer, and his apparently inexbefore being of that stamp. The interest The story of that convention might well be a history by itself.

In brief, there assembled more than 1000 of the complexion that re-elected delegates, among them a larger number of Douglass to the Senate, the issue was not to be dreamed of for a moment. eminent and influential public men than of the campaign placed Abraham Horace Greeley's well-known opposition to ever before came together for political purposes. Robert Emmet of New York, forposes. Robert Emmet of New York, for-merly a Democrat of high standing, was time, when great thinkers lived and great he secured a request from the Republicans. A more exciting car



rue republican condition.

Among the delegates was Henry J. Ravwhich the fathers suffered, bled and died.

Conditionary of the State Chicago convention a few weeks later.

PART III.

TRIUMPH OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND ELECTION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The entire country was in a ferment. The steady, determined, encroaching spirit of the South, which, for 50 years and normal outcome of which was a crop of dis content and suspicion in the other sections of the Union, threatened a disruption of the Democratic party. The solid South then, as now, voted one

There was no solid North. The Whigs, the Democrats, the Free Soilers and the Abolitionists were loosening the ties that bound them to their several parties, and selfish motive, allied themselves with the pro slavery party in the South, and were known in the Northern States as copperheads. Angry antagonisms were engen dered, personal collisions were frequent, bitter speeches were made and unmisconventions in the early part of 1860 would be turbulent and confused in delib-The first convention held that Cushing and Benjamin F. Butler were conern hope and intention. After a week's vote of 165 to 138, very feebly indorsed the convention broke up in great conthe nominee, and Herschel V. Johnson of public mind shall rest in the belief that it is date for the presidency, and Joseph Allen in the course of ultimate extinction, or its of Oregon for vice president. Meantime, on advocates will push it forward until it shall become alike lawful in all States, old as convention assembled in Chicago, in a spacious building called the wigwam, erected especially for its accommodation.

A successful issue in the coming campaign seemed at all events possible.

Nay, in view of the marvellous disintegration of the Democratic party, success seemed probable. Obviously the time was ripe for the weary watchers and long-time waiters to come to the front. The Democratic party had been in power half a century. The Whigs and their children of the Republican party were very hungry. They had seen fat patronage dispensed to their Democratic neighbors until they were disgusted with disappointment. Friends of William H. Seward, of Simon Cameron, of Salmon P. Chase, of Edward Bates, of William M. Dayton, pushed their favorites forward. New York, Michigan, Massachusetts were very anxious indeed that William i. Seward, who had been their unanimous choice four years before, when John C. Fremont was made the standard-bearer, should be placed at the head of the ticket. go to the United States Senate.

cabinet portfolio. Solidly New York's delegation stood totemporary chairman, and Colonel S. Hain orators talked. Lincoln knowing very well of Oregon to act as a delegate, and he did known.

kept pace, side by side, in Lincoln's breast.
This act of Senator Douglas, for many years a warm and personal friend, and a bitter political opponent of Lincoln, aroused a feeling akin to distrust in the minds of his old friends, and emphasized the hatred of those who disliked and opposed him personally and politically. In spite of their friendly personal relations Lincoln and Douglas were brought face to party. The encroachments of slavery upon the Territories Lincoln regarded as a gross breach of faith, and in a series of remark. breach of faith, and in a series of remarkable political discussions attracted the attention of the nation to the virility of his arguments, and the breadth and scope of his constitutional apprehensions.

Senator Shields neared the close of his Senator Shields neared the close of his Davis or Stephen A. Douglas, should be one against the field. Acting in cordial senatorial term. A legislature was in session, and upon it with great effect that "Mr. Douglas said in friends was Henry J. Raymond, editor devolved a senatorial choice. Lincoln was his Freport speech that slavery might law of the New York Times. The night the favorite of the Whigs, Shields of the Democrats, with a few scattering votes friendly territorial legislation." preceding the nomination he met on the stairs of the Sherman

ficet that "Mr. Dougae speech that slavery might law cluded from any Territory by uncertained many elouned stream of the series to the nomination of Seward for president.

This convention's action was the hinge on The convention's edict settled for all time he condition of the people of the land, North, South, East and West, and its deliberation deserves more consideration, pernominations were in order. Seward. Cameron, Chase, Bates, Dayton, McLane and Col lamore were introduced. The convention hall was packed to the verge of suffocation. It is doubtful if a more intelligent body of men ever assembled under any circumstan-

ces. New England was particularly strong in its representation. Leading men from New York, strong men from the West, and reliable men from the South were there, anxious, to be sure, for the success of their individual preference, but united in a de-termination to carry into effect the will little by little solidified into the two great of the party as represented in the conven-

black, rose and put in nomination Abraham Lincoln, the rail-splitter. There was nothing of pre-arrangement in his speech, but there was a certain zealous fire in his manner. There was no taking of the platform with perfunctory courtesy, no elaborate sentence, no obviously memorized oration. He stood upon a chair in the body of the hall, quickly sketched the history of his friend, and with an earnestness of manner that carried conviction to many delegates, the heart of the vast audience that belted the convention in a circle of interest, carryquarrelling over the platform, which, by a ing with it a suggestion of possible failure to the alert minds of Seward's friends. delegates settled down to business a ballot

William H. Seward of New York. 173½
Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. 102
Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania. 50½
Salmon P. Chase of Ohto 49
Edward Bates of Missouri. 48

out of 446, and his nomination was assured. Buchanan's r-putation to rest, and content New York sat sulion, crushed, defeated, itself with the historic fact that naked disappointed, amazed.

man upon the floor, with the exception of after the inauguration of Buchanan's sucthemselves, was shouting, waving, in unison | cessor. with 15,000 spectators, whose fire of en-thusiasm glowed as it burned. "New York, thusiasm glowed as it burned. New York" rang throughout the hall. Not a word.

ive sentence and clean cut utterance phrased the diseppointment New York felt that her favorite son had not been the choice of his brethren, and wound up by moving that the memination of Abraham Lincoln be made unanimous. This motion was seconded by John A. Andrew of Massachusetts, and carried with wild, tumultuous shouts, which rese to the proportions of meunta nous unheaval as a full-length oil painted portrait of Abraham Lincoln was brought into the wigwam and placed behind the speaker's chair. The ticket was completed by the nomination of Hannibal Hamilin of Maine.

The "newspaper man" is the fellow whe does most of the actual work in making newspapers, small or great. If he simply cets news and writes it out for publication, be is a reporter; if he "edits" the copy of another, or writes editorials, or has charge of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The "ournalist" is either a successful newspaper man" is the fellow whe does most of the actual work in making newspapers, small or great. If he simply exts news and writes it out for publication, be is a reporter; if he "edits" the copy of another, or writes editorials, or has charge of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The "ournalist" is either a structure of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The "ournalist" is either a structure of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The "ournalist" is either a structure of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The "ournalist" is either a structure of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The "ournalist" is either a structure of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The "ournalist" is either a structure of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The "ournalist" is either a structure of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The "ournalist" is either a structure of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The "ournalist" is either a structure of a paper or an important department, he is an 'ed tor." The 'ournalist' is either a structure of a paper or an important dep choice of his brethren, and wound up by William M. Evarts was most anxious to hind the speaker's chair. The ticket was Edwin D. Morgan looked forward to a Hamilin of Maine.

A more exciting campaign was never

a certain extent they paralyzed the industries of the entire country. It would be folly, in view of subsequent developments, to pretend that the violent elements in the had again won the victory. If Lincoln were chosen, the long hoped for opportunity to leave the Union had been secured. Feelings of hostility that permeated the parties in national positics were transfused into the veins of every State. Never was there a more bitter contest than that waged between the several parties seeking to elect a governor that fall, in the State of Massachusetts. There were four gubernatorial candidates there, John A. Andrew, Republican; Erasmus D. Beach, Douglas Deme crat; Edmund A. Lawrence, Bell, and Ben-jamin F. Butler, Breckinridge Democrat. New England well remembers that bitter struggle, which went hand in hand with the presidential fight, as bitterly fought in the o'd Bay State and in the calm recesses of New England's hamlets as in the mor evenly divided cities of the North and West, where influential merchants bent the knee to the cotton planters of the South, and secession sympathizers gave blatant support to the ticket, which meant, if successful, a disruption of the Union and a bursting of the bonds of brotherhood. At that time Mr. Lincoln lived in Spring-The nation is familiar with Lincoln's personality as that of an over tall, shackly built, hollow-cheeked, sad-eyed, stooping man, with a straggly beard. The true Lincoln was no such person. He was over

tall, to be sure, but his limbs were in fair proportion. He were no beard at that time, and his manner was bright, alert, active. In repose his face had a suggestion of sadness but it was born of a quiet dignity which was perfectly natural to him. He knew how to draw the line between familiarity and rudeness. Thousands of men were familiar with "old Abe" Lincoln, but no man was ever intentionally rude a second time to Abraham Lincoln. He was gentleness and courtesy personified. He had not the air of a danc-

There was no pretence of competition.

A better illustration of a solid South could,

a deep body and not be asked than was furnished on the

its entirety sympathised with secession.

The blatant talk of senators, representatives, governors, before the war, who behaved gallautly during the war, but who are now greedily grasping for office, shows distinctly and clearly that human nature in the South, is like human nature in the North, and that human nature is human nature everywhere.

Secession in the South was but a cant word for politicans and statesmen ever utilized it as a weapon. The poor whites of the South certainly didn't desire secess on. The

as a weapon. The poor whites of the South certainly didn't desire secess on. The

slaves knew nothing about it one way or the other. It wasn't to the interest of any grade of labor. None but the politic ans could derive benefit from it. The public speakers there as everywhere created there as everywhere followed public sentiment. The masses of the people were led there, precisely as they are led here or elsewhere. The sentiment which expresses itself in Judge Lynch action, stirpublic sentiment, the newspapers expresses itself in Judge Lynch action, stirring a community to such a pitch of excitement as warrants an indulgence in brutal crime in the name of law, we see here, precisely as it can be seen there, or in any other part of the world, where men, women and children exist. That preparations for secession were made months before Mr. Lincoln's inauguration, is a well-known fact. President Buchanan was ambitious, to be sure, but he was timid, weak, and Greeley is authority for the record that "repeatedly during Buchanan's last year he said, I am the last president of the United States." Buchanan argued and believed that the federal government had no constitutional right to defend its own extended. that the federal government had no constitutional right to defend its own existence. It would be unfair to say he was cognizant of what was going on in the forts, arsenals, armies and sub-treasuries of the Union in the Southern States, but surely he knew of the Southern States, but that the federal government had no constitutional right to defend its own exsurrender of General Twiggs on the 18th of February, 1861, and it is incredible that with the means of obtaining information in his hands he could, without criminal neglect, have remained in ignorance. How-

Salmon P. Chase of Ohio. 49
Edward Bates of Missouri. 48
On the third ballot Lincoln had 231½ as against Seward's 180, whereupon changes began and continued unt'l Lincoln had 254
began and continued unt'l Lincoln had 254
Edward Bates of Missouri. 48
ever that may be, in face of the cowardice, timidity, vacillation, weak-heartedness of other men then, and in subsequent hours of peril, the country can well afford to allow are some of them. The way-up stylish Ruchanan's reputation to rest, and content shape is the "Caddo," that shown first, which is the country can be content to the covardice, the country can well afford to allow are some of them. The way-up stylish country can be content to the covardice, the country can be content to the covardice, the country can well afford to allow are some of them. The way-up stylish country can be content to the covardice, the country can be content to the covardice, the country can be content to the covardice, the rebellion with its torch and axe made The delegates looked aghast, while every wild sport of the nation's fair fame, until [On Wednesday, July 1, Mr. Joseph Howard will continue the story of Abraham

Not a word.

"New York, New York," shouted thousands of voices.

William M. Evarts, pale, thin, nervous, wiry, like a ghost in black, walked amid thunders of plaudits to the platform and stepped upon a table. If ever his nerves were shaken, if ever he fared apparent annihilation, if ever he drank the very dregs of bitterness and disappointment, that was the moment Warting for a subsidence of the storm he calmly locked about, and then, with incisive sentence and clean cut utterance.

Lincoln's part in the eventful period of 1861-65, and will sketch in his vivid and powerful style the exciting months from November, 1860, to March, 1861. Those were the months that intervened between Lincoln's election and his mauguration, and they were full of portentous indications of the great national tragedy that was coming.—ED, GLOBE.]

Something to be Remembered.

Collection

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Collection

Collection

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Something to be Remembered.

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**Collection*

**Colle Lincoln's part in the eventful period of

[The Writer for June.]
Please define the difference between "newspaper man." "editor" and "journalist." F. N.
The "newspaper man" is the fellow who

How Edison Works. Edison is a most indefatigable worker, but.

day and being struck by his haggard look I asked him if he was ill. "No," he replied, with a smile, "but I have been working for two days and the whole of last night on a of Indiana presided finally over the con-rent or. The unquestioned preference of a arge majority of the delegates was William 4. Seward, bus Mr. Seward's own candiE. BERRY WALL

South were not full of joy at the prospect. If Breckinridge were to be elected, slavery Selects His Wearing Apparel

> What the American "Glass of Fashion and the Mould of Form" Approves.

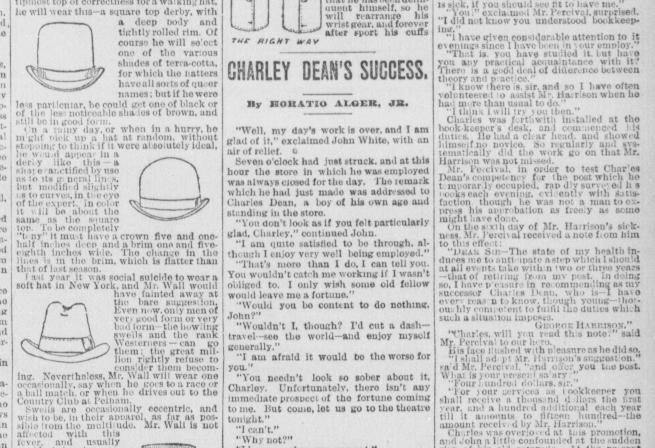
> New Hats, Collars, Cuffs, Ties and the Like for Summer of '88.

> E. Berry Wall will continue to be "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" during 1888, despite the fact of his late marriage; for a gentleman with a fond mamma and an allowance of \$10,000 a year is not likely to have his fondness for good

> clothes quenched even by a wife.
>
> The fashion of some things that Mr. Wall will wear is old, and of some other things



a deep body and tightly rolled rim. Of



Mr. Wall is not

light, comfortable and cool; and for the stit will be sure to gratify the souls of ose gentlemen who wear it for the sake of denspicuity.
Here is what Mr. Wall will wear for a



dox shapes alone. In the matter of cellars he permits his fancy to rove free, and this



choice among a larger variety of fabrics than hitherto, of which he rather inclines to the soit light summer silks of very deheate texture, mainly made up without lining and with thowing ends. He also thinks well of embroidered linens, such as duck, crash, etc., which are new and pretty. There is, however, one novelty which Mr. Wall likes very much, and that is the "Zero" scarf. Mr. Wall, of course, wears a low-cut vest this season, and it is somewhat of a stretch to make the four-in-hand connect with it. Morever, he wishes for a greater show of shirt front than the four-in-hand permits. The "Zero" sets there in this respect, for it stops half way down the shirt front and curls itself cutely beneath the flap, as one may see in the cuts herewith. This tie is a made-up knot, with a very soft flexible tab, which may be com-



pressed, as shown, without creasing. It





"I can't."
"Why not?"

"I have another engagement." "Which isn't one-half as pleasant, I'll be bound. What is it, if it isn't a secret?" "I devote two hours every evening to studying bookkeeping."

"And what good do you suppose it will ever do vou?" "Perhaps," said Charles, smiling "I can

"Perhaps," said Charles, smiling "I can keep your accounts when you come into your fortune. Seriously, though, I think it is something which every one who is in business ought to know something about, and I might as well learn now as any time. Suppose I take my turn in inviting you to join me?"

"You won't catch me wearing out my eyes over any such stuff. You'd better give it up tonight and go with me. There's a perfectly splendid play tonight—a live horse brought on the stage, Jim Lane told me."

"I can see plenty of 'live horses' every day in the streets, John."

in the streets, John,"
"O pshaw, Charley! you're as cold-blooded as Hercules, or any of the other old Greek philosophers."
"I never knew before that Hercules was

dots, stepes, anchores, etc. Navy blue of claret will be the color of the ribbon which Mr. Wall will probably select.

For tennis, boating, sachting and other special coestions Mr. Well will have a variety of special hats and caps, with but one exception cut upon familiar models. That exception in its way in a motable dight familiar models. That exception in its way in a motable from used sinces. It is exception in the way in a from used sinces. It is sightly comfortable and sensible, and its originators deserves credit for bringing out something thanks. The same firm are also responsible for the tail. In collars and cut's Mr. Wall will wear some established shapes, and will also introduce some startling novelties. Some of the established shapes, all will also introduce some startling novelties. Some of the woods, Charles the power in the established shapes, and will also introduce some startling novelties. Some of the woods, Charles the power to deserve success. Both boys were favorites with their employer, because their pleasant in this manners attracted custemers. They had entered the store together, and both had shown themselves quick to learn tie routine of business, John, however, had never had any thought in all this beyond the present time. He way and the double-deck collary devices to a well and the double-deck collary devices by a well known boston furnisher, by the way, and the double-deck collary devices by a well known boston furnisher, by the way, and the double-deck collary devices by a well known boston furnisher, by the way, and the double-deck collary devices by a well known boston furnisher, by the way, and the double-deck collary devices by a well known boston furnisher, by the way, and the double-deck collary devices by a well known boston furnisher, by the way, and the double-deck collary devices by a well known boston furnisher. By the model of the collary devices of an unsument to the collary devices the coll

lowance—they having been two years in the known Boston furnisher, by the way, and the double-deck collar without an mee, in vented by an equally well known land as the double deck collar with the seed of the first with the dressness of the second and Mr. Wall couldn't possibly dress his neck more comfortably and tastetian and likes his comfert in the well and likes his comfert in the well and likes his comfert in the well and likes his comfert in the the double deck collar him of the second and Mr. Wall couldn't possibly dress his neck more comfortably and taste fully. As for the other and likes his comfert in the well and the wear this sead of the second and mr. Wall couldn't possibly dress his neck more comfortably and taste fully. As for the other and likes his comfert in the two deck collar him of the vector man had likes his commends it to such of his friends as verge to ward the second comfort is its purpose, combined with the trimness which is lacking in most collars for big men. It is simply a low, straight collar with lapped ends surface to the file of the collar him of the collar. Then, and chall have done you no fortably, with hout threaking either the chin or the collar.

Mr. Wall is somewhat disappointed that he is mable to find much radically new in neckwear this season. The four-in-hand the is still the staple with him, with the is still the staple with him, with the stable with him with the stable with him of

"I won't be quite so hard with you as that."
"But, I say, Charlle, how in the world do you contrive to have so much money ahead as to be able to lend fifteen dollars?"
"For that matter, Pve got fifty dollars laid.

by."How in creation did you contrive to do it? I don't see. You have better clothes Perhaps I don't spend so much on small

expenses."
"O, I'm sure you do. You've paid fifteen or twenty dollars for the privilege of being bored to death by that miserable old bookbored to death by that miserable old book-keeping."
"I'm alive yet," said Charley, laughing,
"so I can't have availed myself fully of the
privilege. But it wouldn't take long for
your theatre changes to mount up to fifteen
dolars—the tuition I pay."
"O, yes it would. You're mistaken there."
"Don't you average twice a week at the
theatre, or some other place of amusement."

pressed, as shown, without creasing. It is an improvement on the "Winder which is the present when the likely make the which is the likely has been delived as struggle with it. Nevertheless, Mr. Wall knows how to the a Windsor perfectly, either in a knot or bow, and will wear it a great deal this summer on the numerous occasions, outdoor occasions, when he wears a negligee costume.

Speaking of Windsors, Mr. Wall finds a madeup Windsor bow to come in handily at times, for it saves a good deal of time and bother in tying, and it is neat and pretty, for morning or needingee wear. They come in various sizes, from the short and stiff to long and flowing. Countrymen wear the former, Frenchmen the latter: while Mr. Wall sade great deal because he far beauton with the word of the "Purgatory" collar.

For a long time Mr. Wall saves a feeding the word of the loan in the cut.

For a long time Mr. Wall saves is exactly the thing, and he will wear it henceforward. What it looks like is shown in the cut.

By the way, apropos of cuffs which overlap and are fastened with the word of the loan in the cut.

By the way, apropos of cuffs which overlap and are fastened with the will rear the make been deline until the likely that he will lind that he has been deline until himself, so he will rearrange his wrist gear, and forever after sport his cuffs.

THE RIGHT WAY

Charles was overjoyed at this promotion, and John a little confounded at the sudden ise of his old comrade. At the present time Charles receives just double the salary paid to John White, who, as a man, is as odigal and careless of the future as when

CRUSHED VANITY.



Mr. Shortcolt (to himself)—All eyes are on me. Oh, heavens! won't they go wild with applause when they see how easily and



But he didn't know that Longstride, the tail left fielder, was just behind him, and the following are a few choice bits of the yild applause: "Git yer salary raised!"
"Pick up your cap!" "Sneek off the diamond!" "Rats!" "You're too pretty!"
"Longstride, he's all right," etc., etc.

Contents of One Man's Cardon. [Waterville Sentinel.]
A successful professional man of this place

has started a garden. Though its dimensions are but 4½x20 feet he has planted two mmense hills of cucumbers, three rows of beans, each row containing five hills: two tomato plants, which are already encircled with two 12-inch trellises; another row of beans, also containing five hills, then a tre-mendous field of perhaps 25 different kinds of flower seeds, including a row of sweet peas and a lot of pansy plants; and still further, rows of carrots and beets, with cab-bages, turnips, corn, etc., to follow. The man expects great things of this garden and bages, turnips, corn, etc., to follow. The man expects great things of this garden and some of his neighbors wonder why farmers with acres of land, don't raise bigger crops Perhaps they will wonder less before fall.

Something that is Not.

[Harper's Bazar,]
Somethingville is a townified country
place not a hundred miles from New York city, and among its other attractions it boasts a literary and artistic society. Speakng of this society to a city friend, a Somethingvilltan said: "You must come out some night to one of our meetings; they are quite interesting, I assure you." "I shall be pleased to do so, "replied the friend, "for I am anxious to see—" and here he mentioned the names of several writers and artists whom he knew to be residents of the place. "Oh! you won't meet them," was the reply. "They don't belong. We haven't any writers or artists among our members."

Young Featherly (waiting for Miss Clara) -And so your sister expected me to call this evening, did she, Bobby? Bobby-Yes, sir, I guess she did. I heard her tell ma that she had set the clock an hour shear.

WEARY LEGISLATORS

Drag Through a Week of Their Routine Business.

They Reserve All Their Interest for

the Chicago Convention. Dryasdust Record of the Week's Formal

Proceedings.

(Week Ending June 23.)
The week has been distinguished by an utter absence of interest in the work of making laws by the legislators. The Senate makes a dismal pretence of attending to business for an hour or two in the morning, but the Democratic senators find ment of Justice in prosecuting the telephone it rather dull work, having all the fun to | si themselves, and so they adjourn every day about luncheon time. There are seven or eight senators left on the Republican side, and they sit about in a perfuncway, and the instant there is the slightest suspicion of anything being on the bulletin board, they all make a bee line to the secretary's—General Anson Mc-Cook's—room, to see what is up. The House much interested in the Chicago convention

today. On the Republican side there were not half a dozen seats occupied at any one time, and generally only two or three. There were about a score of Democratic senators in their seats, but even they did not seem to have any interest in legislative bills affecting Indian matters were

2.40, and took up and ratified the long-bending treaty providing for an adjustment of the Venezuelan claims. Upon the close of the secret session the Senate adjourned.

Congressional Library. motion of Mr. Randall of Pennsylva-

nia the House went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. When the paragraph relating to the new gressional library buildings was reached, Ryan of Kansas asked to have time owed for general debate on the subject, Randall consented to allow an hour and talf for the purpose, "realizing the desire gentlemen to expose the imposition tich had been practised on the govern-

propriat on bill.

Mr. Townshend of Illinois asked consent to pass a resolution authorizing the loan of tents and tent equipage to the Society of the Anmy of the Potomac at the Gettysburg reunion. Mr. Burrows of Michigan said he would object until he had an opportunity to examine the resolution. Thereupon Mr. Townshend moved its passage under a suspension of the rules. Filloustering followed until 5 o'clock, when the speaker deviated the House adjourned.

Briefer Than Ever.

what larger attendance than yesterday, but only a short session was held. Various bills of the Society of the Army of the Potomac (at the approaching Gettysburg reunion) was taken up, explained by Mr. Hawley, and pessed. Gettysburg's Anniversary.

The House passed a joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war to loan tents and equipage to the Society of the Gettysburg reunion. The resolution differs from that offered yesterday, mainly in refrom that offered yesterday, mainly in referring to the survivors of the battle of Gestysburg, and not to the "two armies."

The House went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill, and the time was spent in debating the paragraph relating to the public library building. A resolution was finally adopted striking out the provision in the bill appropriating \$5.00,000 for the continuation of the work on the building, and directing the Senate and House committees on public grounds to invite plans for a library, cost not to exceed \$3.000,000, from five eminent architects, and report at the next session. Meanwhile the work on the building is to be stopped and the library commission dissolved.

The committee rose and the House ad dissolved.

The committee rose and the House ad-

Ninety-two Pension Bills.

Wednesday.—There was very little business transacted today in the Senate, few members being present. Mr. Frye presented the petition of the "Constitutional Defence Association of America" against the ratifi-

Association of America' against the ratification of the associates treaty.

The Senate took up the private pension bills on the calendar and passed all of them, 92 in number, including one giving \$12 a month to each of the two daughters of Major Ambner Morgan of the Revolutionary army, and one for a soldier of the war of 1812. The Senate then adjourned.

Sparks and Reform.

After transacting the usual routine business, the House went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation

Mr. Laird of Nebraska bitterly denounced the past history of the general land office, especially under that man whom "President Cleveland had the nerve, courage and manhood to take by the neck and sling out of office." He also knew of the nefarious operations of special agents, and cited instances where, he said, they had used false attickavits.

davits.

Iter some discussion various amendments to increase and decrease the appropriation were rejected, and the paragraph remained unchanged.

A long debate ensued upon statements by Mr. E. B. Taylor of Ohio and Mr. Rowell of Illinois that the Democratic party had mitiated the policy of granting lands to railroads. They beld that the Republican Senate was entitled to credit enably.

Mr. Hermann of Oregon finally succeeded in securing a modification of the clause relating to surveys of public lands, so as to remove the restrictions in price in the case of mountainous and wooded lands.

While discussing this clause Mr. Randall remarked that the present administration had seen fit to drop many of the reforms inaugurated by Commissioner Sparks. Said he, "All of the economies, all of the reforms of General Sparks seem to have taken wing. I don't know why."

Without completing the consideration of the bill the committee rose, and the House

took a recess until 8 o'clock.

The House at its evening session passed a number of bills authorizing the construction of bridges over rivers in the West and South, and then adjourned.

New Hampshire and the Constitution. THURSDAY .- Before the close of the morning business Mr. Blair called attention to the fact that today was the one hundredth anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution by the State of New Hampshire and the consolidation of the States which up to that time had ratified it into a mation. In the capital of that State appropriate ceremonies were in progress, he said, for the celebration of that great event. He believed that, as the second centennial of the Constitution approached, this day would be observed by unanimous consent as the one most appropriate for such memorial exercises. And now, in commemoration of that great event, the greatest of all victories of peace, and in honor of his native State, he moved that the Senate adjourn.

The Senate then proceeded to executive stitution by the State of New Hampshire

Mr. Blair's motion, adjourned till Monday.

Townshend Excited.

The Senate amendments to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill were nonconcurred in, and a conference was ordered on the first-named bill.

The House then went into committee of the committee of the same one that pointed down to where Jesus lay in the manger, and if, having pointed out His birtholace, it has ever been wandering through the heavens, watching to see how the world would treat Him. When Adam awoke in the garden in the

The House then went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. In the course of the debate on the public land surveys, Mr. Townshend of Illinois declared that the Democratic party had recovered \$0,000,000 acres of the public lands, and said that the most stupendous lie he had ever heard had emanated today from Chicago, where the convention had declared that the Democratic party had never forfeited any of the land grants.

A few unimportant amendments were made to the bill and the House adjourned.

Civil Appropriations.

FRIDAY.-The House went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill In connection with the paraassistants to district attorneys, Mr. Cates of Alabama defended the action of the Department of Justice in prosecuting the telephone suit as necessary to the public good. He deprecated any reduction of the appropriation for the purpose.

Mr. Sowden of Pennsylvania denounced the account of Mr. Lowery, one of the special counsel, as wholly unjustifiable. He wanted to know if it was true that the attoiney general, with his assistants and the United States district attorneys, could not represent the government for the salary they received, and not allow the government to be mulcted in \$60,000 for one suit.

Mr. Oates moved to increase the appropriation from \$10,000 to \$40,000, stating that the sum fixed in the bill was inadequate to pay the special counsel. This was defeated—yeas, 37; nays, 83. eas, 37; nays. 83. The committee then rose, and the bill

manifested on Wednesday, when Mr. Laird
M Nebraska bitterly denounced the adminstration of the land office, under a commistioner whom President Cleveland had had
the nerve, courage and manhood to take by
the neck and sling out of office. This was
bout the only lively thing said last week.
Everyone is getting languid.

Venezuelan Claims.

Monday.—The Senate could hardly have
presented a more listless and languid appearance or shown more utter indifference
to ordinary legislative business than it did

SATURDAY.-The speaker laid before the House messages from the President, returning without his approval five pension

Mr. Belmont of New York presented the conference report on the international maritime conference bill. Agreed to. The conferees recommend an increase of the number of delegates from five to seven, two to be naval officers, one officer of the life-saving service, two captains of the merchant marine and two citizens skilled in shipping and admirally practice.

Mr. Belmont also reported from the committee on foreign affairs the bill introduced by him to give effect to the Chinese treaty. The only amendments are provisions taken from the Morrow bill, making the bill lake effect upon the ratification of the treaty and wiping out the section allowing six months during which Chinese may return upon certificates. The report is unanimous, Mr. Morrow consenting to the recommendation that his bill he upon the table.

The public buildings committee then secured the floor. The whole afternoon was spent in the effort to get a quorum, and, failing to secure one, the House adjourned.

THREE OF THE ISABEL'S CREW

Arrive at San Francisco in the Bertha -Story of the Wreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 22.— The steamer Bertha, which has arrived from the est estimate now given of the cost of the ding was \$7,000,000, while other estimate now given of the cost of the ding was \$7,000,000, while other estimate now given of the cost of the ding was \$7,000,000, while other estimate now given of the codishing schooner Isabel, which case considered a gale May 1, and on the 3d had to be abandoned. The men took to the boats of the work, saying that the nate had sent architects to burone and not honored the House by consulting it the matter. He urged that the House instigate the subject, and intimated that travagance has been practised. Without concluding the debate the compandate of the properties of four each. After being the hardships endured and had to be abandoned. When another boat capsized. Mr. Peel of Arkansas presented the congrance report on the Indian appropriation li, which was agreed to.

Mr. Herbert of Alabama from the committee on may a affairs, reported the naval appropriation of the men whom he tried to rescue. It is beropriat on bill.

Mr. Townshend of Illinois asked consents and tent equipage to the Society of the said the law of electricity, or new the telestand for ment here, may dart a message under the sea to another continent; nor can we will intend the prayed and the necounter of the sail intended to be abandoned. The men took to the sail intended to the sail intended to be at a dark of the sail i SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 22. - The

WILL MARRY HER COACHMAN. Fashionable Detroit Society Shocked

at Mrs. Farrington's Action.

DETROIT, June 20.—Fashionable Woodward avenue society is scandalized over the announcement that Mrs. Emma L. Farrington is soon to marry her former coachman. Frank Mann. Mrs. Example of General Property of Sangi plunges deeper than diving hell averaged in the sounce of the stature of the st ton's husband was accidentally killed by falling down an elevator well in his is 49 years old, but looks 10 years younger, with a handsome figure, delicate features and refined manner. Two cate features and refined manner. Two weeks ago she announced her engagement to Mann. Her friends took every means to dissuade her, but without avail, and she proceeded with the preparations for the wedding. Mann, who is a handsome fellow, 28 years old, came from Chicago several years ago. Mrs. Farrington has purchased tickets to Europe for herself and Mann, and it is thought that the marriage will take place during the first week in July. Mrs. Farrington has always moved in the best society.

A TOWN BURNED OUT. Scarcely Any Provisions Remain for

the Residents. HOLBROOK, Ariz., June 24.-A large part

COURSe in Kansas.

The takes a Multitude into the Kingdom of the Righteoux.

The takes a Multitude into the Kingdom of the Righteoux.

This makes the thing of the Righteoux of the Righteoux of the Righteoux.

This makes the thing of the Righteoux of the Righteoux of the Righteoux.

This makes the Righteoux of the Righteoux.

This makes the Righteoux of the Rig Mr. Belmont of New York presented the

Troops Were Wavering, general rose in his stirrups and dashed into the enemy's lines, shouting, "Men, folsition, dashed on after him and gained the victory. What men want to raily them for God is an example to lead them. All your commands to others to advance amount to commands to others to advance amount to nothing so long as you stay behind. To affect them aright, you need to start for heaven yourself, looking back only to give the stirring cry of. 'Men, follow!' Aga n: We may turn many to righteousness by prayer. There is no such detective as prayer, for no one can hide away from it. It puts its hand on the shoulder of a man 10,000 miles off. It alights on a ship mid Atlantic. The little child cannot understand the law of electricity, or how the telegraphic operator, by touching the instrument here, may dart a message under the sea to another continent; nor can we, with our small intellect, understand how the touch of a Christian's prayer shall instantly stake a soul on the other side of the corth. There is a mightiness in prayer.

We may turn many to righteousness by Christian Admonition.

There is not a soul on earth that you may They said Gibraltar could not be taken. It

dissuade her, but without avail, and she proceeded with the preparations for the wedding. Mann, who is a handsome fellow, 28 years old, came from Chicago several years ago. Mrs. Farrington has purchased tickets to Europe for herself and Mann, and it is thought that the marriage will take place during the first week in July. Mrs. Farrington has always moved in the best society.

A KENTUCKY ROMANCE.

How a Salt Lake [City Merchant Obtained a Beautiful Wife.

**Louisville, Ky., June 20.—Harry Deutrich of Salt Lake City and Anna Whittick, a pretty Louisville girl, were married here last Thursday, and went West on a wedding tour. About three years ago Miss Whittick had been shopping, and one of the articles she purchased was wrapped in a Western newspaper. In looking over its columns when she returned home, she noticed an advertisement in which a young man of Sait Lake City desired to correspond with City desi

So Christian workers in heaven will dwell in neighborhoods and clusters. I am sure that some people I will like in heaven a great deal better than others. Yonder is a conscellation of stately Christians. They lived on earth by rigid rule. They never laughed. They walked every hour anxious less they should lose their dignity. But they loved God, and yonder they shine in brill ant constellation. Yet I shall not long to get into that particular group. Yonder is a constellation of small-hearted Christians—a-teroids in the eternal astronomy. While some souls go up from Christian battle and blaze like Mars, these asteroids dart a feeble ray like Vesta. Yonder is a constellation of martyrs, of apostles of patriarchs. Our souls, as they go up to heaven, will seek out the most congennal society. Yonder is a constellation almost

Merry With the Play

Merry With the Play

of light. On earth they were full of sympathies and songs, and tears and raptures and congratulations. When they prayed, And congratulations. When they prayed, their words took fire; when they sang, the ing the Holbrook House and the Atlantic & Pacific railroad depot, with cars, freight, etc. Loss is \$150.000; \$50,000 falling on the railroad company. Insurance small. With the exception of half a carload of flour no provisions of any kind are to be had.

Bright Outlook for Peaches.
CLAYTON, Del., June 23.—From the pressure of the test and wheel in that glorious group, as the stars for ever and ever!

Again. Christian workers will shine like

Bright Outlook for Peaches.

CLAYTON, Del., June 23.—From the present outlook the peach crop on the neminsulathis season will be the largest ever known, reaching, by present estimates, fully 10-00.000 baskets, and exceeding in quantity the enormous crop of 1875. The dropping period has passed, and only rain and storms at the maturing period are now feared, the maturing period are now feared to the Pennsylvania takination of onesy for the successful transportation of this immense crop, and nothing will be left undone by this company that will assist to a promiand profitable outcome to all parties in terested.

A Eig Locomotive Built in 18 Hours.

ALTOONA, Penn, June 20.—At the Pennsylvania taking workers, and tured out ready for use, thus lowering the record, which had previously been 24 hours.

The Old Grant Farm Sold by Denow, ST. Lours, June 21.—When the Grant K. Ward failure occurred in New York, the famous Grant farm near this city was mortgazed to Vanderb It. Through Yanderbilt it got into Depew's clutches and Lepews agents here today sold the farm for \$55,000 to Luther H. Conn.

San Francisco, June 20.—Savace, Son & Co., proprietors of the Empire foundry, have assigned. Liabilities, \$100,000. Assets, \$100,000.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

It is estimated that there were 200,000 visitors in Chicago last week. The secretary of the treasury has accepted tenders of bonds aggregating \$1,185,000.
The Blair educational bill is believed to be about as dead as any measure ever can he saw coming out through the dusk of the

Four men were buried by the caving in of a sewer embankment Wednesday, on Thirty-second street, New York. Three of them we taken out dead, and the fourth had not been extricated up to a late hour at reports from Silao say that it rained furiously all day and night on Monday. The river flooded the north end of the town, the

Adobe Houses Fall In, and Hun-

CITY OF MEXICO, June 21.-Further

of the houses, being adobe, were soon sat-

dreds Are Left Homeless.

The importations of crude opium into Canada for refining purposes have, according to customs returns, greatly increased, and it is bel eved that a large quantity of the drug is being smuggled into the United water rushing through the streets in a great volume and with tremendous force. Most

of the houses, being adobe, were soon saturated and fell down, among them some of the principal buildings.

It is reported that about 20 persons were buried under the ruins or drowned.

The station buildings are occupied by homeless persons who are subsisting on watermelons and other fruit found floating on the water.

The rain has been general, and the whole country around Silao is flooded, several dykes having given way.

The officials of the Mexican Central railroad report that the roadbed for a long distance in the vicinity of Silao has been carried away. They are working day and night to send help to the inhabitants of the stricken city, but it was still raining on Tuesday, and the water was a water ways ready to see the new system of monthly payments in the army. He notes a decrease in the deposits of enlisted men and an increase in desertions under the arrangement.

A gespatch from the United States.

Fire in the operating room of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company's main office at Montreal on Saturday, caused a damage of nearly \$20,000. The telegraph business is entirely suspended from this tend of the line.

Washington correspondents note evidences of the opening of the political campaign in the inaccessibility of Private Secretary Lamont at the White House. The genial colonel formerly was always ready to see the newspaper men,

General O. O. Howard, commanding the division of the Pacific, has formally objected to the new system of monthly payments in the army. He notes a decrease in the deposits of enlisted men and an increase in the deposits of enlisted men and an increase in the separation of the stricken city, but it was still reported that the druit of the clear of the damage of nearly \$20,000. The telegraph business is entirely suspended from this tend of the line.

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Gener

day and night to send help to the inhabi-tants of the stricken city, but it was still raining on Tuesday, and the water was pouring across the tracks.

Such a steady, heavy downpour was never before known in that locality, and grave fears are entertained for the safety of the aty.

A despatch from St. Paul says: "After a very late spring, summer has come in the Northwest with a vengeance. It has been hot for several days, and Sunday afternoon the mercury fouched 96%. Even the nights are hot, the thermometer standing at 80 sunday night." raining on Tuesday, and the water was

Saturday night a west-bound train on the Northern Pacific road near Billings, Mont., was stopped by eight masked highwaymen. The robbers broke into the express car and stole packages containing \$400. The male passengers were robbed, but only about \$600 was secured. he river continues to rise, the entire city nay be washed away.
The river Toliman, near Queretaro, has a verificed its banks. Three persons have been drowned, and much damage has been

while in a fit of despondency caused by poverty.

At an early hour Saturday morning fire broke out in a three-story house on Wentworth avenue, Chicago, in which there were six families, numbering 25 persons. All the occupants had narrow escapes. Nineteen persons were taken out of the windows by the firemen. Conton Helmstrom lived on the second floor in the rear, with his wife and six children. Three of the latter were unconscious when rescued from the esmoke-filled rooms. It is probable that two will die.

The centennial celebration of the ratifica-

that two will die.

The centennial celebrat on of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States by New Hampshire, under the auspices of the New Hampshire Historical Society, was held at Coucord on Thursday. There was a good attendance. Presided, and in a brief address referred to the event which the occasion was intended to commemorate. In closing he introduced the orator of the day. Hon. James W. Patterson. Allen Eastman Cross of Manchester read a poem.

"My dear sir.' he said, blandly, 'I am not the conservator or promoter of American literature. I print and publish books to make a living. You turn up your nose at \$75. Why, I can get the plates of works by popular English authors all ready for the press for \$150, and those books command a ready sale at the porces. So you see I'm really dealing liberally with you. Come, you'd better take a check.'

"Of course you spurned the money."

"That's whe e you're wrong," answered the disconsolate scribbler of fiction. "I owed two months! beard and wanted money. Bes des. I knew what he said about those foreign works is true—that publishers get the plates for a mere song and are callous to the claims of native authors. He's got the manuscript, and I'm going to acquire a Milesian accent, join the hod carriers' un on, and shoulder tricks and mortar for the rest of my natural life."

A Cincinnati man has been on the jury 28 times and he says it is just awful how the other 11 men hung out against him in every verdict.

commemorate. It closing he introduced the orator of the day. Hom. James W. Patterson. Allen Eastman Cross of Manchester read a poem.

The steamer Bertha, which arrived from Kurluk, Alaska, at San Francisco Friday, brought three of the sailors of the codishing schooner Isabel, which encountered a gate May 1, and on the 3d had to be abandoned. The men took to the boats, but in a storm got separated. The eightskiffs, which contained the 19 men on board the Isabel, at first divided themse ves into two partes of four each. After being out three days, two of the men went mad from the hardships endured and had to be put in separate beats and soon were drowned. Then another case, similar to the above, the changing of the date of a note by an insignificant erasure and addition was proved by means of photography.

To Nervous Men.

If you will will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Elective Contained the Isabel, which got separated from the tred to rescue. It is believed that the men in two boats which got separated from the later than the same time leaving the document under exam'nation unharmed; while the results of a chemical test must be taken on the evidence of the chemist inone, and the writing examined its, perhaps, destroyed. In worth of another case, similar to the above, the changing of the date of a note by an insignificant erasure and addition was proved by means of photography.

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others were also drowned, making 14 who lost their lives.
Gales off Grand River, Que., have caused a serious loss of life and property.
Michael J. Heffernan, a New York newspaper reporter, committed suicide Friday.
A prisoner on trial in the Species Serious Seri A prisoner on trial in the Special Sessions, New York city, Friday, made a break for the door and escaped, being fleeter-footed than his pursuers.

than his pursuers.

The mercury in New York city, Friday, registered 95° in the shade. There were numerous cases of sunstroke in the city, and two deaths resulted from that cause.

The Wasnington Democrats make a great demonstration on the occasion of the visit of the Democratic committee to notify President Cleveland of his nomination. Judgment for \$45,556 was rendered at Montreal, Friday, against the trustees of the bondholders of the Southeastern Railway Company in favor of the Untario Car and Foundry Company.

and Foundry Company.

The American ship Farragut, owned by Edward Lawrence, Jr., which left Calcutta 154 days ago for New York, is believed to have foundered, as nothing has been heard of her. Her crew was composed of 22 mcn.

James E. Ward & Co., agents of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company, have purchased the steamships and all business of the Alexandra line, long in operation between New York, Havana and Mexican ports. Through the stubborn opposition of a

Through the stubborn opposition of a Southern representative, the Gettysburg furlough resolution is "stalled" in the lower house of Congress, and it is considered doubtful whether the measure can go through now in time for the celebration.

An immense meeting of Prohibitionists was held in Metropolitan Opera House. New York city, Friday night, to ratify the presidential nomination of their party. Speeches were made by General Clinton B. Fisk, the candidate for president; Rev. Sam Small, Miss Frances E, Willard and others.

An extensive fire occurred on the night

Miss Frances E. Willard and others.

An extensive fire occurred on the night of 1sth in Danbury, Conn., causing a loss of \$125,000. The fire started in the business centre of the town. In less than an hour 10 or more buildings, besides lumber yards, numerous outbuildings and small shops, were hopelessly enveloped in flames, the field of fire covering over 20 acres.

Near Schunkull Hayar, Eriday a freight

In old congressional directory of 1848, has located the precise spot then occupied by Mr. Adams' seat.

Four boys, named Willie Croley, his brother Arthur, Frank Wright and John F. Edmunds, who live in Roxborough, a suburb, of Philadelphia, went bathing in the caral at that place Friday, and after they had been in the water some time all of them climbed upon a log which was lying close to the bank at the foot of Domino lane. While plaving on it the log rolled over and threw the three youngsters into them all were drowned.

Bishop Whitaker of Philadelphia has suspended from pastoral functions Rev. H. T. Widdemir, who had been found guilty of violating the canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church in marrying the second time, after having obtained a divorce from his first wife upon grounds other than those accepted by the church, until his relations with the present Mrs. Widdemir are severed, provided that the suspension shall not continue longer than five years.

The interstate commerce commission has given a hearing in the case of the Worcester Excursion Car Company against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, alleging unjust discrimination in favor of the Pullman Palace Car Company. The Pennsylvania company admitted that they had refused to hall complainant's cars, and in defence of their action submitted testimony tending to show that the peculiar construction of the Worcester cars rendered them inconvenient for transportation.

Monsignor Bouland, the French Catholic priest who is well known in Massachusets

The first way are continued by the control of the c

[Albany Journal.]
Photography is gaining prominence in the

criminal courts. With its help a Berlin merchant was lately convicted of crooked ways in keeping his accounts. The slightest difference in color and shade of inks are made manifest in the photographic copy. Blue inks appear nearly white; brown inks, on the contrary, almost black. The books of the accused were submitted to a photographer, who took off the pages concerned and brought into court the most undoubted ocular proof of the illegitimate after-entry of some of the accounts. A subsequent coemical test substantiated this evidence. The photographic is to be preferred to the chemical test, because it brings its proofs into the court, and submits them to inspection, at the same time leaving the document under exam wat on unharmed; while the results of a chemical test must be taken on the evidence of the chemist alone, and the writing examined is, perhaps, destroyed. In another case, similar to the above, the changing of the date of a note by an insignificant erasure and addition was proved by means of photography. criminal courts. With its help a Berlin

SANK FROM SIGHT.

Launch Olivette Upsets on a Dyke.

Six of a Newark Pleasure Party Lose Their Lives.

Sloop Capsizes Down the Harbor and One Man is Drowned.

NEWARK, N. J., June 24.-A merry party f about 20 young men and women went down Newark bay from this city in steam

yacht Olivette last evening.
It was a lovely night, the moon shining through the clouds, the air cool, and the quiet stillness of the night only broken by the rippling of the water at the side of the launch as she sped onward. The merry party, thoughtless of any impending calamty, sang and laughed while one of the

number played a guitar.

When they were near the long stone dyke below the Central railroad bridge, a tug with a tow behind hove in sight. The pilot of the tug gave one whistle, and the engineer of the Olivette replied with a whistle, signifying that he would take the port side. He d'd so, and the tug and its tow passed on. The engineer of the launch had not noticed that he was in the vicinity of the dyke. The tide was high and flowed over the dyke to the depth of a foot or more. oot or more.
A grating sound of the keel warned the

siles in Lannuary. Colin. causing a loss of \$125,000. The live started in the business centre of the town. In less than in heart in the business centre of the town. In less than in heart in the business centre of the town. In less than in heart in the business centre of the town. In less than in heart in the business centre of the town. In less than in heart in the business centre of the town. In less than in heart in the business were hopelessly enveloped in flames, the field by the flame of the prince the case of the business of the decay and the state of the plane and the flame of the plane and the flames and the flames of the plane and the flames of the flames

Street.
Gassic Soats, aged 20, 132 Howard street.
Lizzie Snlick, aged 20, Bergen street.
Minnie Burger, aged 19, 4 Boyd street.
Gussie Weber, aged 19, Broome street.
Annie Frick of Badger avenue.
The Olivette is owned by William and denry Holsehauer of 19 William street.
The craft is a steam launch, 32 feet long, and is one of the boats of the Essex Yacht Dlub.

William Holsenauer is employed in A Gortz & Co.'s bag frame shop on Morri avenue, as a tool maker. Before the shop closed yesterday, Louis Graff, one of the polishers, asked him to make a trip to Greenville with the launch and he agree

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best adapted for this purpose is the rose of Provins, now incorrectly corrupted into the rose of Provence. But doubtless there are many other kinds equally serviceable; the essential thing is that the hedge shall offer a solid obstacle to the drifting snow.

It will be a great improvement, certainly—apart from all practical considerations if we could be induced to make our lines of railway blossom with the rose. At present the banks which border on our lines are neither useful or ornamental. Here and there a little kitchen garden flourishes, or a fowl-keeping station-master cultivates sunflowers for his birds. But there is no serious attempt e there to grow cabbages or cabbage roses along the line.

In Brittany the lines run between small fruit gardens, with innumerable pear and apple trees trained espalier fashion at the sides, and the practical cultivation of fruit trees is adopted along the high roads in Germany. We might take a leat out of our neighbor's books either in the useful or ornamental direction.

All Aves but One. "Were you at the races today, Dumley?

"Lively betting?" "Big crowd?"
"Yep." "Yep." "Yep."
"Awful rush for trains after the races were over, I s'pose?"
"Yep."
"Did you have any trouble?"
"Non."

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tague and Clement Milton Ham

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